

ARGONAUT

The Students' Voice

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1996

VOLUME 98 No. 19

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO—MOSCOW, IDAHO



NEWS

The Argonaut interviews state congressional candidate Tom Trail.

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SPORTS

Vandals take on undefeated Utah State, former UI coach John L. Smith Saturday.

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OUTDOORS

Sometimes you have to go indoors to appreciate the great outdoors.

See page 7

WEATHER

The rain should move out today, but it's time to dig out the hat and scarf — highs dip into the low 40s this weekend.

UI cracks down on fraternity drinking



Bruce Twitchell

Students opposed to alcohol prohibition took a stand at Saturday's football game.

Greek advisor: University will not debate with students on alcohol policy

From Staff and AP wire reports

The University of Idaho has served notice fraternities must establish alcohol policies and practices that conform with state law by Jan. 1.

Fraternity and sorority presidents met last Sunday to review a proposal that would have banned alcohol at fraternity parties.

But Greek adviser Chris

Wuthrich said the time for talk is waning.

"The university is not going to debate with students," he said. "The ball is in their court and the shot clock is ticking."

"We're going to wait to see what the students come up with before we take the next step to ensure compliance with the law."

Two weeks ago, Wuthrich predicted the school's Greek commu-

nity would come to a vote by the end of October on a proposal to accept an alcohol policy similar to the school's dormitories.

"Right now we are still trying to figure out the best way for our house to fit into the plan," said John Carpenter, Delta Sigma Phi president. "I think the objective of the program is good, but it definite-

• SEE ALCOHOL PAGE A5

'Victory '96 Bus' comes to Moscow

Jeff Olson

Staff

Former Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus introduced First Congressional District Democratic candidate Dan Williams to a crowd of about 40 at Friendship Square Tuesday.

Accompanying the governor at the rally were Bethine Church, widow of former Idaho Senator Frank Church, and Idaho State Controller General J.D. Williams.

Dan Williams' campaign stop was part of a four-day tour of northern Idaho, which he said, "will make or break this election," referring to incumbent Congressman Helen Chenoweth's support in this part of the state.

In a short speech, Williams promised to work hard to "try to make Idahoans proud."

"All in all, the response looks good," Williams said, "but most importantly, the response from 'real Idahoans' is good."

Andrus led Williams through Main Street businesses, where the candidate fielded questions from clerks, business owners, and passers-by. He clarified the differences between himself and Chenoweth.

Education and its need of support at both the local and federal levels, has been one of Williams' key issues during the course of his campaign. Williams sees Proposition One and the possibility of the elimination of the federal Department of Education as posing a substantial threat to the future of education, both in Idaho and the nation at large.

"I am against Proposition One. It goes too far," Williams said. While recognizing the need for tax relief, Williams said reform needs to be



Peter McKinney

Dan Williams spoke at Friendship Square Tuesday as part of his campaign tour of northern Idaho.

targeted to help the people who need it the most, like people living on fixed incomes and senior citizens, in order to retain the integrity of the overall tax system.

"What we need is targeted tax relief at the state level that gets it to the people that need it the most. Across-the-board property tax cuts in Idaho will jeopardize funding for education and

social programs," Williams said. "If we cut federal support for education on the federal level, we're just going to put more of that burden right back on local tax payers."

"If you want real tax relief," Williams continued, "we should keep the pressure on our state

• SEE WILLIAMS PAGE A5



Peter McKinney

Over 50 students marched to "Take Back the Night" for women's rights Wednesday. Seniors Eric Garton and Heather Bartenhagen braved the elements to show their support.

Announcements

Spice up your life

The 4th Annual North Idaho Chili Cookoff competition will be sponsored by the Food Science Club Nov. 1. Entry deadline is Oct. 31. Great prizes! Call 885-6456.

Civil engineering

ASCE will be meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wed., Oct. 30 in Room G2 of BEL. Guest speaker is Bob Ringer from National Corrugated Steel Pipe Assoc. He'll be discussing drainage system design.

Meet Bob

President Hoover will address the concerns of minority students in a forum Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 7 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium.

Talk to the candidates

KUOI-FM is presenting a live call-in senatorial candidates' forum Tuesday, Oct. 30, with Sam Scriptor and Gary Schroeder at 7 p.m. KUOI can be heard at 89.3 on the FM dial.

Gay Peoples Alliance

Inland NW Gay Peoples Alliance is holding a Halloween dance and drag show Oct. 26 from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Moscow Social Club. Admission is \$4 for members and anyone in costume; others are \$5.

Americorps

AmeriCorps will be holding an information session Tues. Oct 29 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Support Services lounge of the Continuing Education Building. Call 883-7764 for more information.

Find your prof's home number

New campus directories can be ordered from the UI Bookstore for \$2.25. Phone orders to Jeff at 885-7334, or e-mail jeff@uidaho.edu.

Tons o' pancakes

A pancake feed will be held Nov. 2, from 7 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at St. Augustine's Catholic Center by the College of Forestry Student Affairs Council. Advance tickets are \$3, and can be purchased in Range &

Wildlife/Fisheries departments. Tickets at the door are \$3.50. Call Mary Beth at 882-1767 for information.

Food bazaar

The Asian, American, Pacific Islander Association will hold a food bazaar in the Vandal Lounge of the SUB from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Everyone is invited to participate and sample the featured cuisines from China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines.

Guatemalan politics

The Coalition for Central America will hold a meeting Sunday, Oct. 27, at the Campus Christian Center at 7 p.m. A native Guatemalan medical student will comment on the current political situation in Guatemala.

'Hoe-Down'

The annual Harvest "Hoe-Down" party will be Oct. 31 in the SUB Ballroom from 7 to 11:30 p.m. There will be line, swing and square dancing, as well as contests for best western dress, best pumpkin carving, and best swing dancing. Cost is \$2. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

Pumpkin carving

A pumpkin carving contest is being held by the Women's Center. Individuals and groups are eligible to enter. Prizes include a Waremart turkey, UI bookstore gift certificate and more. Pumpkins must be delivered to the center by noon, Oct. 30. Call 885-6616.

SUB Swap

SUB Swap Meet will be Friday, Nov. 1 from 2-7 p.m. in the main lounge of the SUB. Buyers and sellers are encouraged to participate. Tables are \$5 each. For information, call 885-6484.

Women's Association

The International Women's Association will meet Saturday, Oct. 26, at 2 p.m. with Joanna Strobel at her home, 786 Indian Hills Drive. Anita Shum from Hong Kong will present a musical program. Rides are available; meet in the SUB parking lot at 1:50 p.m. For information, call 885-7841.

Street Beat

On Tuesday, the university notified the Greek system that it would have to comply with alcohol policies by

Jan. 1. The UI Greek Alumni Association also suggested that Greek Row should be "alcohol free."

The Argonaut interviewed students to see if they felt Greek Row ought to be "dry" and what the implications of this measure would be.



"I think that such a policy ought to be left up to the individual fraternities. It won't change anything, the policy could just push parties off campus — causing people to drive (drunk)."

—Aimee Godfrey, senior in English and dance



"Parties off campus would be a real problem — drinking and driving and noise in neighborhoods. Perhaps the [Greeks] are more consenting to parties and noise in their 'neighborhood.'"

—Callie Weiss, freshman in biosystems engineering



"I believe by making the Greek system go dry, they will kill enrollment in the university. A fair question would be whether the whole campus should be alcohol free, and no one wants that."

—Yon Efusquiza, freshman in business



"I think a policy like this could ruin campus and Rush. Who would want to come to the university? A new problem would be created by parties off campus and having to drive back to campus."

—Jeremy Deming, junior in graphic art

DELTA GAMMA
would like to congratulate the
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Greeks hold alcohol awareness activities

Andrew White
Staff

Beginning next week, Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol will endorse the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Students across campus will have to opportunity to learn more about how to responsibly manage alcohol.

"If we all managed alcohol in the mature way GAMMA advocates, we wouldn't be receiving the bad press everyone has been hearing about. Taking responsibility for one's actions causes a lot less grief for everyone on campus," said Spencer Petersen, president of Phi Kappa Tau and co-organizer of next week's activities.

GAMMA is encouraging all Greek houses to make a banner in support of this week and post it outside their fraternity or sorority, beginning Oct. 28. Also during the week, organizers will be distributing sparkling cider, which looks like champagne, to each Greek house to emphasize that people can have fun without alcohol.

"[The goal is] to make people aware of their own personal safety and those around them. This week will hopefully help people to recognize the importance of taking responsibility of their actions," said Mandy Horton, chair of GAMMA.

A dance will be held on Wednesday to promote alcohol awareness. The fraternity and sorority that has the most members present will win a free pizza party to be shared by the two chapters. The dance will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Cerouac Room of the Student Union.

"It's a great idea. GAMMA is known on the national level. It would be good to show our support. I hope people go," said Krista Brady, ASUI senator.

To symbolize the many people who have died due to alcohol abuse, black silhouettes will be hung in the UCC and Student Union. GAMMA will also have a booth at the Health Fair next week.

As more students become aware of how to maturely manage alcohol, GAMMA hopes the perception of the Greek system will improve.

"I think as more people become aware it will get a little better. I don't think it's anywhere where we would like it," Brady said.

Police install cameras in Wallace lot

Andrea Lucero
Staff

Broken windows and flat tires will no longer be such common problems for students who use the Wallace Complex parking lot.

Surveillance cameras will soon be installed in the parking lot, thanks to the work of the University of Idaho Campus Police Station and funding from the university. Three stationary cameras and one moveable camera will be set up to help officers identify vandals and burglars.

"As soon as the lot went up, it became a prime target," explained Cpl. Carl Wommack of the UI Campus Police Station.

Information from the cameras will be recorded on VCRs and monitored at the down-

town police department. The cameras will function 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"I think this kind of protection is really important and necessary," explained Jamie R. Retacco, senior. "I know a lot of people who have had problems in that lot."

The suggestion for a Wallace surveillance system was made more than a year ago. Since then, campus police have researched different types of equipment. They discussed their findings and received approval from members of Residence Hall Association, Parking Services and the Department of Administrative Affairs.

"It just started to be a waste of time to write reports about the vandalism and robberies. It didn't prevent anything or identify anyone. Video surveillance was the most effective solution," Wommack explained.

He said vandalism and burglary in the parking lot have always been serious concerns of students and Parking Services. He said the voicing of these concerns made the surveillance system possible.

"The entire situation shows that the university is committed to addressing concerns," Wommack said. "This has really been a positive experience for me."

The system is being installed and will go through a trial period after its completion to evaluate its effectiveness.

"If the system works, we could possibly find other campus locations where installation would be beneficial," Wommack said.

"I think it's great the UI is listening to students and taking measures to prevent the problems," Retacco said.

ROTC cadets get 'drown-proofed'

Janet Birdsall
News Editor

ROTC cadets learned the meaning of the phrase "sink or swim" Wednesday evening at the swim center.

Yelling words like "Recondo!" and "Vandal!", the blindfolded cadets in full Battle Dress Uniform holding mock M16 rifles stepped off the 3-meter diving board.

"The goal is to hold onto everything," said Cadet Laurie Gravelle, fourth-year military science student and organizer of the drown-proofing lab.

"They're not used to the M16. A couple of the cadets are afraid of heights," she said.

Capt. Mike Shapiro explained the purpose of the lab.

"Basically, we're trying to increase their confidence in the water and in themselves," Shapiro said. Gravelle agreed.

"It shows them that they can survive — that they have the basic skills if they end up in the water. It also prepares them for advance camp," she said. Advance camp is a six-week summer training program in Fort. Lewis, Wash.

The cadets participated in several events. The first was a 25-meter qualification swim in their Battle Dress Uniform.

This was followed by a 25-meter equipment swim in uniform



Bruce Twitchell

Taking the plunge — ROTC cadet Steve Uhle drops into the pool Wednesday evening.

with Load Bearing Equipment (a harness to carry canteens, ammunition pouches, etc.) and carrying a rubber M16. Shapiro said the wet equipment weighs about 20 pounds. Gravelle said this was probably the most physically taxing event.

"You're not used to swimming with that much weight," she said.

Sophomore Kris Lippert said he found the equipment swim the

most difficult of the stations. "There's a lot of drag," he said.

The third event was the equipment drop.

"They get pushed into the pool and they tread water for a few minutes. Then they're told to submerge," Gravelle said. Underwater, the cadets remove their Load Bearing Equipment and drop their weapon.

This exercise was followed by

the blindfolded jump from the diving board.

"They are a little apprehensive about the diving board," Gravelle said. "But most of them are handling the pressure pretty well."

She said the cadets have some type of lab every two weeks. "They learn, but they're having fun at the same time. They learn a lot of leadership skills and confidence in themselves."

Confused?

Lonely?

Apathetic?

LISTEN TO KUOI!
89.3 FM

Where was he?

In case you missed the KUOI candidate forum last night, that's OK, Vera White's opponent missed it too!

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Argonaut Interview

Tom Trail runs on experience



David Camden Britton

Tom Trail

Justin Oliver Ruen
Staff

This Argonaut interview is with Tom Trail, candidate for the Idaho 5th district House of Representatives seat A. In this interview, Trail discusses his personal qualifications and political ideals.

Argonaut: Give readers who may not be familiar with you some personal and professional background about yourself.

Trail: I'm a rare breed: a local native. Almost an endangered species, some would say. I was born and raised in Moscow and have lived here as a resident all my life. I went through the Moscow school system and graduated from the University of Idaho in 1958 with a degree in animal science, and I was also a Delta Chi ... I went overseas to Nepal in 1956, from the university for an international 4-H exchange. Afterwards, I met my wife Joann, who is from Virginia. We married shortly after I got my master's degree in adult education and rural sociology at the University of Maryland ... We have 3 children who all went through the [Moscow] school system.

My wife and I went into the Peace Corps when I started my doctoral work at Montana State. We were trained Peace Corps volunteers for a couple years, and then I was asked by Sgt. Shriver, a director of the Peace Corps, to head up an agricultural program in Ecuador. While there, I was in charge of 100 peace corps volunteers working on agricultural development, home economics, community development, forestry and midwifing.

In 1971 I started work at WSU as an extension training specialist and professor of adult education. I worked for 23 years at WSU ... In 1990, I was appointed Director of the General Agriculture Training Project, a collaborative \$5 million project that Idaho was a major part of, and during that time we handled the programs for over 360 students and 450 part-time students. During that time, we had a number of joint research projects that involved UI and WSU, and I was responsible for managing a \$5 million budget ...

I retired in 1994 from WSU and I now have my own business, an international educational consulting organization, that has had contracts with the World Bank, WSU, and Oregon State University among others. My brother and I manage our family farm, and we get a lot of experience, not only managing the farm, but we also have a small forestry operation on Moscow Mountain. My wife and I were 4-H club leaders for 20 years. I've been a member of the Moscow Rotary club for 25 years and serving as its president. I'm a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Latah County Fair Board ... I feel that I have educational and business experience that bring some strengths for running for political office.

Argonaut: What are the main issues you want people to recognize as part of your campaign?

Trail: This election is primarily about education, the economy and taxes. I've talked to over 2,000 citizens in the district and there are two things that are loud and clear. They want to keep the same level of government services that they currently enjoy: schooling, transportation, law enforcement, emergency services. Most of them realize that it will take the same level of funding to maintain those services. Obviously I'm opposed to the 1 Percent Initiative, just like all the other candidates in our district are. The second message is, whether rightly perceived or not, is that people want property tax relief. Many people in the rural part of the district are supportive of the 1 Percent Initiative, but once you start talking to them about how its passage will affect their lives in terms of the services they enjoy, then they think more about it. For example, one possibility is that class size would increase from 25 to 35 students. There could be fewer law enforcement officers employed. Here in Moscow, President Hoover has said that the probable impact would be a 30 percent reduction, across the board or selectively. It would be a major elimination of departments, faculty and programs. The state of Idaho can't take a chance with the passage of an initiative like this.

Argonaut: You've said that we need a "tax shift" to provide relief for farmers, ranchers and loggers. How would you go about making Idaho's tax system more equitable?

Trail: The legislature will have to implement property tax reform. I don't think anybody can kid themselves ... what we're really talking about is a tax shift, which means you still have to pay the piper to enjoy the services we have. I

think one area where we can [recover some funds] is unpaid income taxes. There are estimates from the Idaho tax office that Idahoans are not paying about \$40 million a year in income taxes. I think we should assist the Idaho tax office in giving a grace period for taxpayers who haven't paid their taxes, and use seed money to go after the remainder of taxes that haven't been paid.

I think we're going to have to re-examine the \$300 million in sales tax exemptions that are currently being provided to communications services, businesses and major industries in the state. I think a thorough evaluation of that [is important]. There will probably be a combination of tax shifting that will include maybe a small increase on the income tax, going after [delinquent] taxpayers, an increase in the sales tax, and there may be increases in sin taxes on tobacco and alcohol, to come up with the total package. The sales tax is regressive. I would support tax credits on food for low income families and making some adjustments on not including sales tax on items that particularly hits low-income families and senior citizens.

Argonaut: How would you characterize the differences between you and your opponent, Vera White?

Trail: I would like to say that my opponent and I would have different leadership styles. My opponent has characterized herself as a scrapper and a fighter. My particular style has been to listen carefully to the concerns of the citizens and represent [all different spectrums]. Going to Boise is a matter of developing friendship with your colleagues in the legislature and with the many contacts of folks that you know in state agencies and organizations. You then build alliances, you use networking. You don't go in as a freshman legislator and...do too much shouting ... Most people say that in your first term as a legislator you follow the rules God gave you: He gave you one mouth and two ears, so you should probably listen twice as much as you speak — both to your colleagues in the legislature and your constituents.

Argonaut: I assume you are in favor of Governor Batt's nuclear waste agreement and are opposed to the ensuing proposition.

Trail: I support Governor Batt and ex-Governor Andrus on this issue. Andrus does support Batt on this, and there are also several senior Democrats in the state legislature that happen to support Governor Batt's position. It's almost a no-win situation ... [Batt] has cut a deal with the federal government so that over the next 40 years, some shipments will come in to Idaho, but the federal government has agreed that during that 40-year period, all of the nuclear waste in Idaho will be removed to another site. Whether that's in Carlsbad, New Mexico or in Yucca Flats, Arizona, that all depends on what the world experts come up with. I'm not too optimistic that scientists will come up with a new, fantastic way of controlling or disposing of nuclear waste.

ARGONAUT

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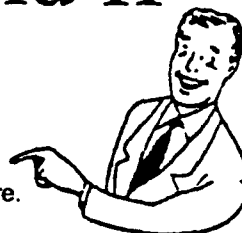
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Trail-breaking



Peter McKinney
Children from Franklin Middle School in Pullman and West Park Elementary in Moscow sing "This Trail is My Trail" at the ground-breaking of the Chipman Memorial Palouse Bike Path.

Idaho welfare changes affect students

Michelle Kalbeitzer
Staff

The welfare system is undergoing major transformations in response to society's uneasiness about the current system fostering dependence in its recipients.

"People are in denial. It's like they think it's happening in Washington D.C., and not in little old Moscow, Idaho. But it is happening here. They don't see it affecting them personally," said Billie Lott, welfare eligibility examiner senior for the Department of Health and Welfare Financial Services in Moscow.

Lott added the changes in the system will definitely impact students, since 90 percent of Latah County households receiving assistance include at least one college student.

One of the biggest changes is food stamp eligibility. The old system allowed almost anyone to receive food stamps for an unlimited amount of time.

The revision states all able-bodied adults between ages 18-60 are eligible for three months out of a three-year period. This applies to people with no dependents and who are unemployed.

The Idaho Aid to Families with Dependent Children program is also placing a lifetime limit of two years on people receiving the AFDC grant. The federal government extends the limit to five years; however, the control is left to the individual states to mandate their own limits.

Idaho does count the length of time people receive welfare in other states toward the two-year limit.

Currently, there are families receiving \$300 to \$500. Under the revisions, the maximum amount of AFDC is set at \$278 per month, regardless of family size.

In addition, AFDC and Medicaid will no longer be linked, so a person receiving AFDC will not automatically be covered by Medicaid. These changes are expected to be put into effect April 1 or July 1 of next year.

"Strengthening child support enforcement and going after 'dead-beat dads'" is another priority of welfare reform, Lott said. Beginning January 1, 1997, any person who fails to pay child support will have their licenses to drive, work, hunt, and fish suspended.

President Clinton signed the Welfare Reform Bill on Aug. 22. Each state is required to submit their individual proposals on welfare reform by July 1, 1997. States will face reduced funding from the federal government if they ignore Clinton's request.

Gov. Phil Batt responded by forming the Welfare Reform Advisory Council. This Council studied Idaho's welfare system in depth and then developed 44 proposals to make improvements.

Eventually, AFDC and food stamps will become electronic benefits. Recipients will use something resembling a credit card to access money deposited by the government into the account each month.

Anyone interested in the impact of welfare reform on the business community should attend a program today from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Moscow Community Center.

ALCOHOL •FROM PAGE A1

ly has its ups and downs."
Many fraternity houses now have policies that allow for drinking only by those 21 or older. But in practice, Wuthrich said, the parties are attended by minors who consume alcohol.

"There is an obvious difference between what we are doing now and the last alcohol policy. It is an important issue that definitely needs to be dealt with," said Joseph Peavey, vice president of Phi Kappa Alpha.

Neither the school nor the Alumni Greek Council has any

power to force the fraternities to move one way or the other. But, Wuthrich said the school can exert "leverage."

If some fraternities do not go along, the school could refuse to recognize them.

"When you don't recognize them, they can't do business," Wuthrich said. A chapter that is not in good standing at a host university will find it difficult, if not impossible, to get insurance.

The students say an alcohol-free Greek Row will force the parties off campus and perhaps create an

even bigger problem. All sororities are dry and at least one fraternity prohibits alcohol.

"Basically, we don't really like the fact that the university is trying to impose more rules and restrictions," said Matt Quesnell, Farmhouse president. "Our house is already dry, but we are supporting the rest of the Greek system. We all see the writing on the wall and just want to make sure no one is taken advantage of."

UI is one of five universities nationwide targeted for a pilot project to have dry Greek Rows.

WILLIAMS •FROM PAGE A1

legislature for real, responsible reform, and make sure the people we elect at the federal level aren't adding to the problem."

"Everyone is for property tax reform," former Governor Andrus added, "but Proposition One is bad for the people. The burden will fall upon the general fund to make up that property tax money. Higher education will take it right in the [neck]."

Even though Idaho is a traditionally conservative state by national standards, both Andrus and

Williams believe that stereotype is not overly realistic.

"The label of East Coast liberal just doesn't stick," Andrus said, because "all Democrats are not Ted Kennedy."

Andrus used his political career, which included four terms as governor, as an example of a successful Democrat in Idaho.

"When I started out during the depression," Andrus continued, "it was F.D.R. and Harry Truman. That is the type of Democratic principles I am very familiar with.

Just because I am a Democrat, that doesn't mean I am a wild big-spender. It all depends upon the individual, so don't judge Dan Williams by an East Coast label."

"If Idahoans get to know me, instead of some figment of Helen Chenoweth's imagination, they'll recognize a Democrat in the western Idaho pragmatic tradition," Williams said. "I think that the people are hungry for a problem solver and a consensus builder, and not a cheerleader for either extreme."

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OPINION

Don't lose your term paper to a power surge

The age of computers is upon us, intended to make life easier but, in reality, life just got that much more difficult.

Relying on computers to store and process all of our information is like putting all our eggs in one basket. If the computers go down, all the information is lost.

No one knows this better than my roommate who, after six or so hours of typing on her computer presentation, lost the entire thing due to a computer "error." For some reason the darn thing wouldn't save, and she lost it all. She had to start over again from the beginning.

Another situation involves a friend of mine who lost most of his story he was writing because his surge protector didn't work. One flick of the lights, and he was back to square one.

What happened to the good ol' days when we used pen and paper, storing our files in a cabinet? There will come a day when we long for those days and damn the name of Bill Gates.

Several new computer programs are designed to make life quick and easy, hence the name "Quicken" for the money-management computer program. They should call it "Slower" for the amount of time it takes to figure it out. I have enough trouble remembering to keep my check register up to date. Who wants to re-record it on the computer! To me the program is only a glorified calculator.

I'm not saying computers are no good. On the contrary, computers are great, especially for writing papers. I love to be able to compose and correct my term papers right on the computer screen. It is so much easier than trying to pound it out on a typewriter. But computer compositions do give way to laziness. I admit, there have been times when I wrote a paper, ran spell check and called it good. Somehow we think computer-written papers don't need to be checked for mistakes after they roll off the printer.

Also, there's the chance you might lose the

paper all together if you keep in just on a disk or your hard drive. My history professor always asks us to keep a hard copy of every paper we write for her, just in case.

I always like to have something real in front of me, instead of "virtual" information. Imagine a class taken completely on computer. While this may seem like the dream class to some, it wouldn't replace the real-life interaction you get in a classroom. If all your homework was handed in over the Internet, how would you know you really did any work? How could you prove you did the work, in the event the assignment was lost over the wire? Where would the professor make the little red marks?! You'd never get your paper back!

Computers are great for what they do, but they are not the solution to all of our problems. If we put everything into computers we risk losing. No, I'm not afraid of computers, just cautious.

—Lisa Lannigan

Secede? Indeed!

Revolutionaries would rather be cut off from southern Idaho

Pas d'ardouilles ici



Brian Davidson

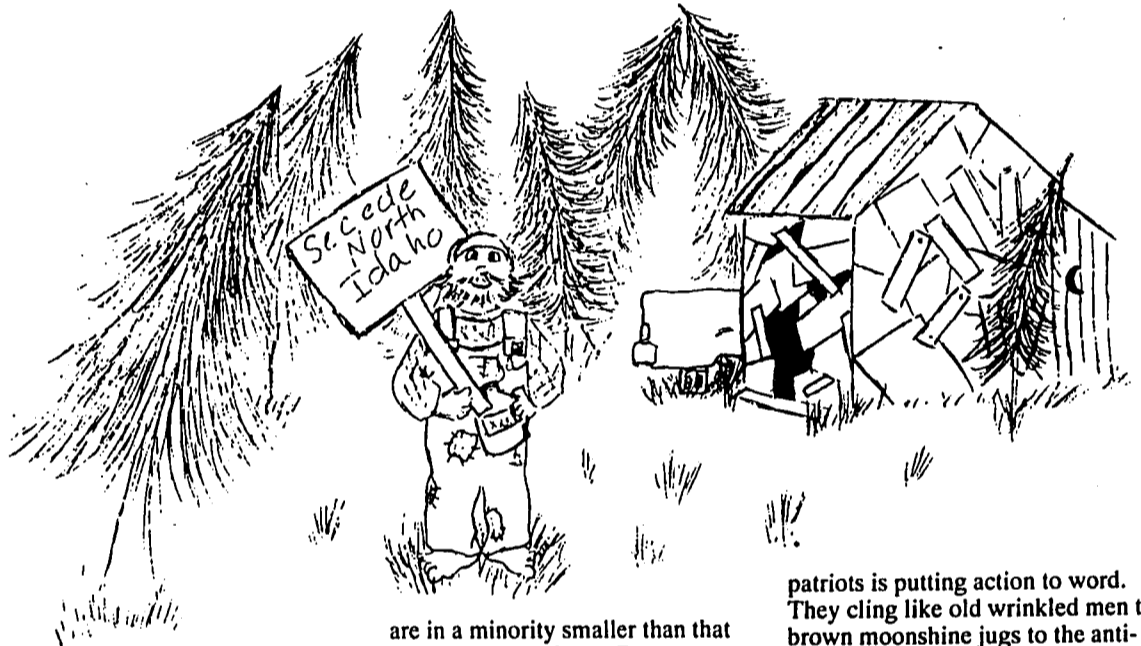
"It" has been mentioned once again. True, it did appear in one of the more cerebral local tabloids which excels in journalistic surrealism, namely the Idaho Spokesman-Review which, had it been a Russian paper in 1917, one could rest assured if an anti-revolutionary zealot had penned tirades against the Bolsheviks, the Spokesman-Review would have splashed them all over the front page, bumped off the author and then broadcast that news in the paper a day later, all the while not breaking one iota of house editorial standards. (This is hyperbole, of course; in reality the S-R has no editorial standards whatsoever.)

Following in their noble footsteps of inciting news events rather than reporting them, I offer my own pro-revolutionary tirade aimed at stirring the populace to the frenzied point they actually lower the sound

on their televisions and pause in tinkering with their Volkswagens long enough to laugh themselves into pools of mirth-induced drool in incredulity not that someone would suggest "It," but that some of their own would actually get off their cans long enough to cause "It" to come about.

This "It" is secession. Revolution. The "Breakaway Panhandle," as it would surely be called by the pack journalists in the controversy-hungry local and national media, as North Idaho severed all ties (principally by barricading the U.S. 95 Salmon River Bridge with a human chain of patriots) with the whore of the South: the rest of Idaho.

Problem is, who would notice?



Bigger problem: Who would care?

Frankly, I think these so-called North Idaho (Motto: Esto Ridicula; It is Ridiculous) Revolutionists just don't have the moxie to get the juggernaut rolling past the kitsch of a brisk souvenir trade. That's because these loud-speaking but soft-acting secessionists — who owe as much to their rhetoric to Helen Chenoweth and environmental terrorists as they do Randy Weaver —

are in a minority smaller than that of the Potlatch Young Democrats.

It's easy to sit on a porch or in front of a television set and whine about how great North Idaho could be if the Salmon River formed more than an ideological border between North and South. "There's nothing wrong with North Idaho that being a part of Washington wouldn't fix," these people whimper to the Spokesman-Review, which eagerly laps up their potentially explosive sentiment for dibs on story rights. What comes hard to these toss-pot

patriots is putting action to word. They cling like old wrinkled men to brown moonshine jugs to the antiquated, reactionary myth that the West of the Golden Spike, Jesse James and Wyatt Earp still exist when in reality the West is the most heavily urbanized section of the country per capita — and the closest most of us get to the heart of the western wilderness is through crawling along some Forest Service trail marked out by the thousands of Power Bar chewers who have tromped up there before us.

• SEE SECEDE PAGE A8

Prop. Two: A better deal for hunters and hunted

Looks like cooler weather has turned this into a great deer and elk season. It's not a universal thing, of course, but for a whole lot of folks all over the country, fall and hunting season go together like hot coffee and cold mornings.

They love the chance to get out and enjoy the beautiful autumn countryside, swap some gossip with their buddies back at camp, and just maybe fill up the old deep freeze at the same time. Most hunters don't mind the wait for the fall hunting season at all, and they respect the common sense reason behind it. It's to make sure the animals born in the spring are independent before their mother runs any risk of being taken as game. This cuts down on needless loss of the young and insures that our deer and elk populations remain stable.

The vast majority of hunters also respect the fact that hunting is a sport and so takes skill. That's what makes it fun after all. Anyone can go out with a spotlight at night and

Opinion Gap



Tim Lohrmann

blow deer away as they stand frozen in the beam. But it's unsportsmanlike, and that's reason enough to ban spotlighting and methods like it. This spirit of good sportsmanship gives deer and elk hunting a positive image, attracts thousands of Idahoans each year, and ensures there will be wildlife to enjoy for generations to come.

So why should black bear hunting be a completely different case? Why should bear hunters want, much less be allowed by the general

public, to hunt the animals in the spring when they're raising young cubs, using hounds and bait, no less?

All Proposition Two — sponsored by the Idaho Coalition United for Bears — would do is make bear hunters follow some sensible ground rules that will only insure a stable bear population, not infringe on any real hunter's rights. I say "real" hunter because using bait and hounds to hunt bears doesn't resemble real sports hunting to most people. It's more like slaughter. Along the same lines, establishing a fall-only bear season is just good game management. It will reduce the number of cubs lost to starvation due to being not yet able to fend for themselves when their mother was killed by spring hunters.

These are the only issues Proposition Two addresses. It bans bear baiting, it bans using hounds to hunt bears and it ends spring hunting. In other words, it just puts bear hunters into the same category as deer and elk hunters, and denies

them dubious special rights and privileges that true sportsmen don't want anyway.

The details of these special rights afforded bear hunters are: 1) The right to leave a drum or pit of rotten food or animal parts in the woods and then shoot bears that come to feed — that's bear baiting. 2) The right to use hounds, often equipped with radio telemetry equipment, waiting until the bear is treed and then killing it as it perches like a sitting duck on a tree limb. And 3) The right to kill bears in the spring if they are unaccompanied by cubs. Of course, since bears may often leave their cubs in a protected place while searching for food, nursing females will often be taken legally even though the result will be young orphaned cubs who then often either starve, as mentioned previously, or fall victims to other predators.

As you can plainly see, Proposition Two doesn't pose a threat to real bear hunters and real sportsmen. Fall bear season will

still be open every year just as deer and elk season are. As a matter of fact, in Colorado, where an initiative identical to Proposition Two has already passed, there are now more bears taken than ever before. I would even bet that real bear hunters, who love the packing, the camping, the skill and the pride that go with a successful real hunt will support Proposition Two if they understand all the issues.

Unfortunately, there's a well-funded group calling itself the Sportsmen's Heritage Defense Fund that is doing its best to distort the debate. The name itself is a distortion. Deer and elk hunters and the vast majority of bear hunters really do defend Idaho's hunting heritage. They follow sensible rules and have a great time. They're true sportsmen. These real hunters should be the first ones to vote yes on Proposition Two.

So whether you're a hunter or not, give it some thought. Look at the realities, not the propaganda of this

• SEE HUNTING PAGE A8

We know what you want ...

... something to do

TAVERS REVIEWS



- Lurker Files Takes Book Review Under the Surface
- Drunken Bliss or Yet Another Book Review
- One Stupid Book Review After Another

- Vandal Runes: Nutty Puppets 'N' Stuff
- Gina Davis Bores Us with a Long Kiss Goodnight
- Swingin' With the Reel Big Fish

- Play Hide 'N' Seek With Bob Greene
- Walkin in the Midnight Moonlight
- Want Something to do in the Outdoors?

Reel Big Fish comes out swingin'

Shawn Rider
Staff

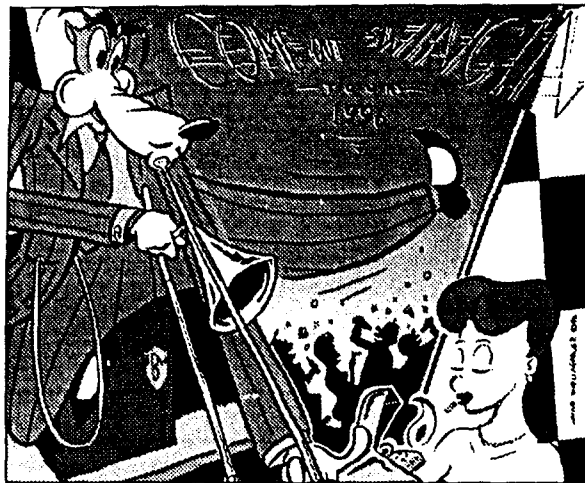
Occasionally there is a resurgence of a particular style of music. Corporate trends vacillate with an always increasing speed to put out bands playing music they consider "fresh."

Punk broke in the '70s with bands such as the Sex Pistols catching the media's attention. Country-western also gained popularity in the late '70s through movies such as *Rhinestone Cowboy*. Both of these genres have "come back" so to speak in the '90s. MTV has caught the "alternative" bug, and somehow punk got swept up and commercialized. Country music found Garth Brooks, a deft marketer, and bought a new old dog to ride in the back of the formerly defunct metaphorical F-150.

Ska, a musical genre that has endured since the 1940s, is coming back in no small way. Bands like Rancid, No Doubt and Goldfinger have led the way on the MTV front, and the public is buying it. What remains unsaid is that ska never really went away.

The Jamaican bands in the '40s and '50s covered early rock 'n' roll and doo-wop songs, implementing the traditional Jamaican upbeat. Bob Marley started playing the same time as such ska greats as Desmond Dekker, and initially played ska. It wasn't until the younger generation started slowing down the beat that reggae was invented.

Once reggae had a firm foothold in Jamaica, ska died out a little, and reggae music became popular in Britain. As it tends



to go with changing interests, the youth of Britain looked to the roots of reggae for new inspiration, and ska bands such as the Specials provided the soundtrack for the mods.

The music lasted in the public eye about as long as the mods did, and ska once again died out. Shortly thereafter, however, bands in the late '70s started what is known as the "Third Wave." Bands like Madness, Citizen Fish and, later, Operation Ivy and Skankin' Pickle started a ska underground that has thrived on both coasts of the country.

The "Come Out Swingin'" tour was a perfect synthesis of the old and new. Reel Big Fish, a young band from Orange County, Calif., *Let's Go Bowling*, a classic traditional

ska band from the East Coast, and Cherry Poppin' Daddies, a swingin' ska band from Portland, Ore., brought the old, the new and the innovative together at Outback Jack's in Spokane last Saturday, Oct. 19.

Reel Big Fish kicked things off with a powerfully silly set. These guys like playing music and it shows. Their career is just starting, and they are the perfect victims for exploitation, but their integrity will most likely keep them insulated from this. It's hard to sell something to somebody when the potential customer doesn't take you seriously; it's almost impossible to sell a product that doesn't take you seriously. As RBF says,

"I'll never be a rock and roll star. I'll never be anything at all."

All eight members of RBF were having a blast playing, and they were tight, too. It's hard to keep a band that big together, but they pulled it all off with no problems at all. They started out their set with "Join the Club," a quick little diddy about starting a band and never let up.

The music was right on target through "Say Ten," "Alternative Girlfriend," "Beer," all from their most recent album, *Turn the Radio Off*, and their ultra-lounge cover of "Hungry Like the Wolf" brought a whole new meaning to Duran Duran. The guitar ground into a massive wall of horns and left blisters on the dance floor. By the time they wrapped things

up with "Everything Sucks," the crowd had skanked itself to a drunken frenzy, and *Let's Go Bowling* couldn't set up fast enough.

The LGB set was surprisingly exuberant. Traditional ska is much mellower compared to the ska-core that Reel Big Fish belted out, but *Let's Go Bowling* put in all they had, and the crowd was glad to get it. The set started out with the title track from their latest album, *Mr. Twist*, and wound through classic Skatalites and Desmond Dekker covers to end up at "Rude 69," from the *Music to Bowl By* album. Tavis and Grant of Reel Big Fish joined the band on-stage to provide a bulletproof horn section for the song.

Cherry Poppin' Daddies are always a favorite in Spokane, and they play up to that fact. The "Daddies," as they're affectionately called, brought together the distinct styles of the previous bands perfectly. They ranged from swinging big band sounds to guitar oriented ska-core and romped all over the spectrum.

Horns blared on "Drunk Daddy," "I was a Teenage Brain Surgeon," and "Dr. Bones," and guitars stuttered on "Kids in the Street" and "Don Quixote." The crowd liked them so much that they played an encore of "Shake Your Lovemaker."

If you missed the show this time, have no fear. Tavis, who plays trumpet for Reel Big Fish, says RBF will be back through the area sometime next month on a tour with their labelmates, *Goldfinger*. You can find information about the tour, as well as RBF and *Goldfinger*, at <http://www.mojorecords.com>.

Once again, not Everything Sucks



you aren't already mashin' it up for all your worth.

The album, recorded with the assistance of Oingo Boingo bassist John Avila, starts out in typical RBF style with "Sell Out." These guys may have gotten a little more popular, but they aren't any more thrilled with the idea of becoming big rock 'n' roll stars. Unfortunately, it looks like the public isn't going to give them a choice, and, as they observe, "I can't work in fast food all my life."

From here they shoot into two songs from *Everything Sucks*, "Trendy," and "Join the Club." Although this album is pretty much *Everything Sucks* with five songs taken off and five new songs, RBF did a great job rerecording them. They have refined their style but not lost their edge, as is apparent in "She has a Girlfriend Now," which is reminiscent of Dance Hall Crashers with Monique Powell, from Save Ferris, on guest vocals.

"Beer" gives us insight as to why the band may be called Reel Big Fish, although Barret

insists, "It's from that famous line at the end of *Casablanca*, you know, 'The problems of seven small people don't add up to a hill of beans in this reel big fish.'" The band also claims their name dates back in rock history to 1949 and can be heard in Brando's "Stella" scream when played backwards.

The horns shine throughout the album, assisted by Efen Santana from Hepcat. "Snoop Dog, Baby" is turned into a dramatic homage to a lost girlfriend with an affinity for Snoop Doggy Dogg by simply adding a theatrical horn intro, and the solos throughout the instrumental "241" are truly swingin'.

Sarcasm abounds throughout the album in all forms. Songs are musically crafted to enhance the lyrics. "Trendy" features a horn riff from the old standard, "Three Blind Mice." The tribute to vegetarians, "Say Ten," features Barret doing an impressive Chuck D — "All the vegans in the house!"

"Everything Sucks" did not appear on their first album, but here they take the opportunity to sing about how much a little ska band

down the street just sucks, but everybody loves 'em. Love is a touchy subject with the band, too. From the chorus of "Beer" — "If I get drunk, well, I'll pass out on the floor now, baby, and you won't bother me no more." — to "Alternative Baby" — "Hey little alternative girl, don't you wanna be my friend? Y'know I'm playin' all my songs for you, and it's alright if you don't understand" — they remain cynical of relationships.

Turn the Radio Off has earned Reel Big Fish a moment in the spotlight. There's a video for "Everything Sucks" on MTV, and they have been touring with some of the biggest names in ska music today. They may have been wrong in singing, "I'll never be a rock and roll star," but they were right on with, "The radio plays what they want you to hear," and how much longer will it take before the industry realizes who's fooling who?

—Shawn Rider

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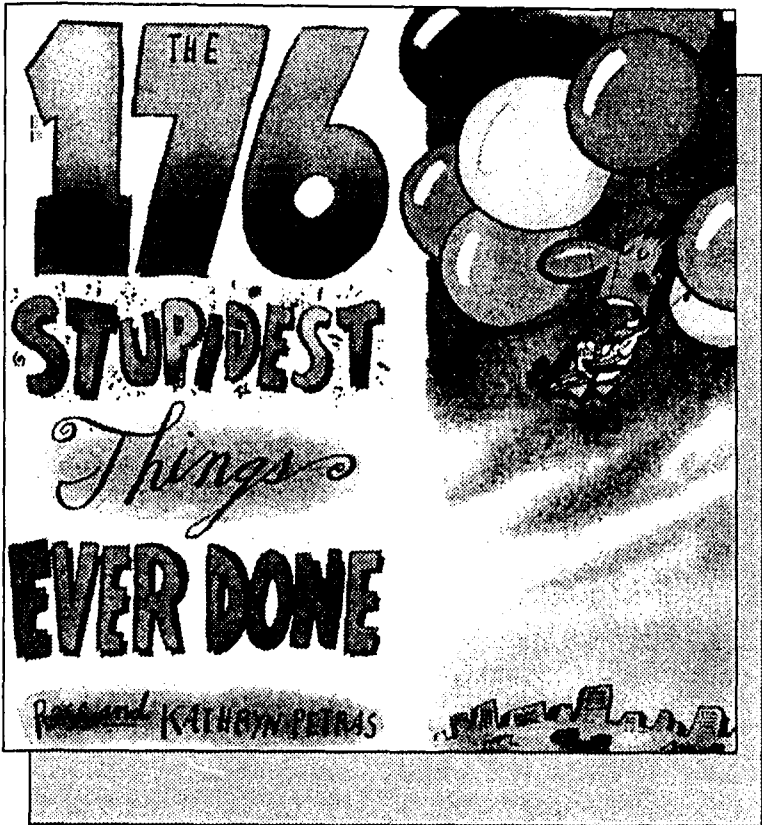
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Yet another 'stupid' book published



Amy-Marie Smith
Staff

If you are one of those perfect people, who have never done anything stupid in their life, this article is not for you. For those of you humans left reading this, it might make you feel better about yourself to read of the idiotic things others have been documented with doing.

A new book from Main Street Books by Doubleday provides perhaps the best examples of dumb stuff people have done, cleverly titled, *The 176 Stupidest Things Ever Done*.

This book, by Ross and Kathryn Petras, is following in the footsteps of their bestseller: *The 776 Stupidest Things Ever Said*, as well as several other books, and an annual calendar. This brother-and-sister duo feel there is somewhat of a science to compiling information for a book of this nature. They've made efforts to cover every different category of stupid. The book includes examples of inane incidents committed by even celebrities such as Charles Barkley, Ronald Reagan and Fabio. This is a

fabulously funny compilation of farcical feats guaranteed to make anyone and everyone laugh.

A few of this reviewer's favorite stories from the book are, for example, the one about a failed Chinese contraception program which actually causes the birthrate to rise. It is discovered that men are taking birth-control pills and unrolling condoms over their fingers, exactly as shown in the training film.

Then there's the one about a man fishing on the Amazon's Rio Negro. His line got stuck in a tree and when he finally pulled it loose, he discovered it had been caught on a bees nest. These bees were now irritated and began to swarm toward him. Desperate to get away from the attacking bees, he leaped into the river. He was devoured immediately by piranhas. Oops.

The one about an elderly woman walking her poodle in Los Angeles one night is good, too. The woman was mugged, shoved to the ground, and forced to give her purse to a mugger. Ironically enough, the only thing in her purse was a plas-

tic bag she had just used to pick up after her dog with.

There are several other amusing special sections in the book as well. They've included stupid things done by the government, scientific inventions they feel the world could've done without, stupid songs, and lunatic laws, among others.

Ross and Kathryn Petras are still compiling similar incidents for a sequel to this book. They encourage anyone knowing of or having done anything monumentally stupid to send it in to them: Ross and Kathryn Petras c/o Doubleday 1540 Broadway New York, NY 10036.

So after a truly awful day full of saying dumb things in class, stumbling up a flight of stairs, or just feeling a little down, this book could provide the comic relief needed to brighten your day. The shortcomings of others, if for no other good, should be looked at as an example that no matter how stupid the things you do, someone's always out there doing something far worse.

Sweet Valley High goes cyberpunk

David Camden-Britton
Staff

It was Becky's first day of school, and it had been a really awful one. The big football hero had laughed at her when she spilled her lunch tray, and the prom queen made fun of her hair. Becky was not amused, and today was going to be different.

You see, Becky had hacked into the private banking services employed by the prom queen's parents and made a few deductions. And wouldn't that football hero be shattered when the digitally edited photos of him performing fellatio on his coach were published the next morning in the newspaper. Becky sure was glad she had gotten a computer for

Christmas instead of a makeover.

Perhaps this isn't the start of a new *Sweet Valley High* book, but *The Lurker Files* bear no little resemblance to those smarmy bits of junior high fiction. In defense of the book, allow me to state that this is from an ongoing project based on the World Wide Web (WWW).

It appears that this web site has been collection story ideas and the readers of the page have had a hand in shaping the direction of the novel. As this has been packaged as a young adult's story, I cannot be too harsh upon it. The content is quite suitable for a junior high or early high school audience who may want a mystery novel that is right

up their demographic alley. For readers looking for an engaging mystery, this book falls short.

The Lurker Files is filled with several vaguely cliched characters that interact in a tepid way, and eventually the story makes its semi-riveting conclusion. The only character of prime interest is the Lurker itself (no gender is obvious from the story, how nicely PC). This being appears to exist on a portion of a college's network system and harasses and controls users through information he/she/it can obtain — a shining example to youngsters interested in the power of computers.

As a novel for young adults, some of the

concepts are rather outdated, even at that age. First, the character of the "jock with a heart of gold" has been used; the same with the "ice queen sorority girl who turns out to be nice in the end." I believe that a whole host of movies using these very structures were filmed in the mid-'80s.

The time is gone, let it go. Perhaps I'm setting my age structure a bit too high, perhaps this book was intended for children in elementary school. Those 5th- and 6th-graders will quite likely be fascinated by the tale of a girl in college who gets stalked via the local computer network. Her efforts to find and free herself from a web of intrigue are

• SEE CYBERPUNK PAGE B5

Students: Did you like the 9.28% fee increase this year?

Neither did I! I voted against the legislation which resulted in this fee increase.

Because of inadequate funding from the legislature, the Board of Education voted to increase student fees. In fact, between 1976 and 1996, student fees have risen from 6.4% to 19.8% of the higher education budget. Students are forced to carry an ever growing share of this burden.

This is a terrible trend. As a U of I graduate, I believe the best thing we can do for Idaho's future is to keep the cost of a college education affordable enough for everyone.

My opponent said he would have voted for these inadequate budgets which have resulted in increasing student fees. Do you want a Senator who accepts whatever is offered, or a Senator with the courage to vote against inadequate higher education budgets?

I will continue to fight for the students, staff and faculty of the University of Idaho!



Gary Schroeder
Chairman, Senate Education Committee

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The long bore named Geena



Justin Cason
Staff

Last week, the previews for New Line Cinema's latest release, *The Long Kiss Goodnight*, told us to "kiss everything we know about traditional action films good-bye."

In the immortal words of the rap group Tag Team, "bring it back, y'all, bring it back."

Yes, bring back any notions of believing this movie could break any long-standing action flick barriers. Rethink any amount of esteem you may have held for director Renny Harlin. And re-evaluate any hopes that an audience could go the length of an entire action movie without witnessing at least one gasoline-related explosion.

Contradictory as this may sound, *The Long Kiss Goodnight* is not actually a bad movie. It's just like every other high-budget film whose plot goes nowhere but is fortunately filled with a plethora of hip one-liners and lots of tail-kickin'.

The film opens innocently enough with Samantha Caine (played by Geena Davis), her boyfriend and her daughter, Caitlin, living a picture-perfect life in a small Norman Rockwell-type town. All that changes, though, as Samantha — who had amnesia and doesn't remember anything that happened past eight years ago — has a couple traumatic accidents that set off a gradual chain of memory refreshment.

Samantha discovers her real

name is Charly Baltimore and that she used to be an assassin trained by the United States government, who wants her dead now that she's resurfaced. Aided by private detective Mitch Hennessey (Samuel L. Jackson), Charly wreaks havoc upon all who try to detain her, her bleached hair and her painted-on Cindy Crawford mole.

Like its formulaic action film predecessors, *The Long Kiss Goodnight* relies heavily upon explosives, a fast pace and a glut of potty-mouth humor. Every so often, though, we get a unique scene or two. Davis strapped to a waterwheel and getting repeatedly dunked and held underwater is a thankfully uncommon type of torture. Also to the film's credit are a couple of other action sequences, most notable of which is Charly's mid-fall shooting of a frozen pond to "cushion" her and Mitch's landing.

The rest of the few real bright spots are the result of the character of Mitch. Jackson's sardonic wit and sarcastic comments about Charly's evolving attitude play nicely off the latter's almost silly toughness. Also, fans of the television show, "The Kids in the Hall," will recognize a Helen from the "30 Helens Agree" skits.

Mostly, however, the film is jam-packed with swiss cheese-sized holes, as well as a fair share of inconsistencies in the plot. Believing that a helicopter could suddenly appear on a quiet farm — or even a crowded city street, for that matter — without mak-

ing a noticeable sound is a stretch, and if you think that Geena Davis could really out-ice skate a speeding car, then there's something very wrong with you.

The final 15 minutes of the movie meet all expectations. Timothy, Charly's nemesis and one-time lover, goes down in a blaze of combustion, but not before he reveals to her every detail of his sinister bombing scheme in a style reminiscent of so many "Scooby Doo" episodes. Of course, Charly, Mitch and Caitlin all go free to fight another day.

For director Renny Harlin, this is a definite step up from his last effort, *Cutthroat Island*, but then again, so is a hard slap in the face.

As for Davis, she should probably shy away from assassin characters and concentrate on parts such as her Oscar-winning role in *The Accidental Tourist*. Her Charly character is never really frightening, just psychotic and unbelievable. The least she could do is stick with comedies like *Beetlejuice* or *Fletch*, where she had moderate success.

If you want to have any sort of connection to this movie, go out and buy the soundtrack. It's laced with various motown, funk and swingin' lite rock from the '70s that complement Mitch's pimp ensembles quite well. However, not even the best of pimps could solicit me to watch this movie again.

Top Ten Albums

Billboard

1. *Falling Into You* Celine Dion
2. *The Moment* Kenny G
3. *Antichrist Superstar* Marilyn Manson
4. *From the Muddy Banks of the Wishkah* Nirvana
5. *Blue* Leann Rimes
6. *Jagged Little Pill* Alanis Morissette
7. *Tragic Kingdom* No Doubt
8. *Home Again* New Edition
9. *Keith Sweat* Keith Sweat
10. *Soundtrack: Set It Off*

Windows '96 ~ moving icons ~

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LIVE MUSIC

what's in a

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THE VANDAL RUINES

"Pistachio" by Jeremy Barlow

All his life (all six years of it), Pistachio's only wish was to be a puppet. So when the Christmas shopping mall Santas finally hit, Pistachio had no doubt, no hesitation, when sat on the Big Guy's lap and interrogated about his state of goodness over the last twelve months, what his reward (God willing) should be.

A puppet. Not a rectally controlled Jim Henson polyester monstrosity. Not a ventriloquist's patsy made to repeat witless banter. No, what Pistachio wanted was to be a hard-as-oak adventurer sans strings. Like a scotch-crazed Howdy Doody. A madcap marionette with an eye for detail and a nose for trouble. A gum-shoe with heart made of gold and a head made of wood. Not bad for a six year old with dyslexia and a bed wetting problem.

When Pistachio decided he wanted to be puppet, it wasn't some idea sprouted from Saturday morning dementia. It wasn't because every other first grader was talking about the advantages, and just plain coolness, of being made out of mahogany. No, Pistachio alone conceptualized it, drew up blue prints, a map, and colored it all with his favorite of the sixty-four crayolas in the box with the worthless sharpener in the back.

All of the bases had been covered. He wouldn't fall for the common mistakes that his hero, the puppet who's name also started with a P, had.

There would no midnight donkey transformations, no swimming with

whales. Pistachio had seen all of that before, and he knew the key to keeping out of trouble was to steer

No, what Pistachio wanted was to be a hard-as-oak adventurer sans strings. Like a scotch-crazed Howdy Doody. A madcap marionette with an eye for detail and a nose for trouble.

clear of talking insects, particularly crickets. Pistachio had a perfect plan.

But the plan hit a few snags. First, the supreme beings, the ones who determine a six year old's fate, mother and father, had shown their inability to comprehend such a masterpiece that was Pistachio's reverie. "That's nice, dear," didn't quite measure up to the response befitting such a dream. Pistachio demanded nothing short of astonishment, borderline worship of someone who, especially at such a young age, could have such inspired bouts of genius that rivaled Morpheus himself.

But it was a complex, unimaginative world, and Pistachio knew that. Knew that in order to create such a miracle as child to puppet anthropomorphism, it would take certified

miracle worker intervention.

And there was only one miracle maker with credentials enough to even be considered — The Big Guy from Up Above. Up above being the North Pole, and the Big Guy ... well I'm sure you know the rest.

It was much to Pistachio's chagrin when even the Big Guy himself couldn't understand or share Pistachio's passion. The Big Guy couldn't comprehend that Pistachio didn't just want a puppet for the Big Day, he wanted to be said marionette. When the Big Guy probed to find the motivation behind what he referred to as "the cutest thing he had ever heard," Pistachio, in disgust, got up and walked away.

Months went by. Months full of cutting and pasting. Reading and recess. Plotting and planning. Pistachio had not lost faith. His parents had been a let down. The Big Guy, an even bigger disappointment.

But Pistachio had a wild card, something he had seen on television, an organization dedicated to fulfilling the wishes of children with terminal or life-threatening illnesses — The Make a Wish Foundation. They granted miracles.

To most of the bed ridden and/or radiated balding rugrats that were chosen by the foundation, a miracle was wasted on meeting a Dallas Cowboys quarterback, or hunting an endangered bear. That made Pistachio sick. Unfortunately not sick enough to be considered terminal, or even life threatened.

There was only one thing left to do, get the big C. Cancer.

Little Jimmy Reynolds, who hadn't been seen around school for a few weeks, according to eaves-dropped mother-to-mother phone gossip, had developed leukemia. Perfect.

The Plan: Sneak into Jimmy's room, catch leukemia, play it up, get the Make a Wish Foundation,

make a wish, become a puppet. Almost too easy, it was perfect.

Almost. Looking at Little Jimmy, pale, bald lying in his bed, light criss-crossed the room though partially closed Venetian blinds, Pistachio knew he had been cheated. He found out the hard way that little Jimmy Reynolds was quarantined because he was weak and under supervision, not because he was contagious.

Infuriated, Pistachio walked home. It wasn't fair. He had been good all year for the Big Guy, no dice. Worked hard keeping his room clean for the supreme beings, nada. Now the Make A Wish Cancer scenario was out too. It just wasn't fair.

Walking home from little Jimmy's, Pistachio, caught up in the whys and hows of his most recent failure, didn't notice the drunk piloted 1978 Lincoln Towncar that was bearing down on him as he crossed the street. He didn't have time to notice it. The car was on top of him before his second little six-year-old foot left

the curb.

Six months later, early in the morning, Pistachio came out of his coma. Light criss-crossed the room through partially closed Venetian blinds. Pistachio tried to look around but couldn't, his body cocooned in brightly colored plaster. A harness, fastened to the ceiling, held him vertically, his back had been broken and the best thing for the patient's spine was to remain in an upright position. Wires, tubes, and other hospital things that Pistachio had seen on the television but could not identify by name hung from above.

As Pistachio looked at himself in a mirror across the room — his body cast harnessed, suspended in mid-air and painted to look like his cartoon marionette hero, his arms frozen in plaster and propped in front of him, assorted tubes and wiring stretched from above and attached to his limbs — a tear ran down his cheek. Though not the way he had intended, he had gotten his wish.

CYBERPUNK •FROM PAGE B3

thwarted by various people; but all is well in the end, and she bands together with a group of dissidents who are looking to put an end to their oppression at the hands of the Lurker.

Of course, assuming you are of a somewhat higher reading age, this book might be amusing and would certainly pass the time between classes nicely. And the fanciful ideas about computer systems, and security presented in there present a wonderful moment of speculative fancy for any computer science major.

Imagine America Online on

steroids and possessing full video teleconferencing abilities, and no network security to speak of, and you have this book's "Ratskellar" (the local computer hangout). Oh well, when has reality ever been a component of the Sweet Valley High series either? So, if you are bored, and able to get a discounted copy (comes with a free disk, almost worth the price of the book right there), be sure to have an hour or two free before cracking this book open. You'll want to finish it in a sitting so you won't have any more time wasted by this book.

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Eradicate the lame party blues

Justin Cason
Staff

There are few things more associated with traditional college parties than alcohol, and, for the real man or woman, this specifically means beer.

Almost as closely akin to college get-togethers are beer games. Nothing diminishes what looks to be a real party bust than a spirited game of Slush Fund or Burnout.

The veritable encyclopedia of these brew contests, *The Complete Book of Beer Drinking Games*, has been revised for the third time, and is currently in stores.

The book lists old favorites known to beer gamers nationwide and even world-wide, while still adding some that may or may not be new to the reader, depending on how knowledgeable or inexperienced the potential drinker is.

The authors, Andy Griscom, Ben Rand and Scott Johnston, a trio of lads who have been out of college for over 10 years now, cover just about everything from beer game etiquette to a list of past presidents who have consumed the golden liquid — all in tongue-in-cheek humor — to almost 80 different ways to say "drunk."

The guys divide the over 50

games into five different categories, each according to a "Boot Factor" ("boot" means barf, for the inexperienced beer drinker). If a game has a factor of 1, there is a minimal risk of puking, while a 5-factor game guarantees an almost assured trip to the porcelain princess. This grouping strategy, while done before in similar books, is still quite notable, especially when the games have been going on for an hour or more. Nothing is more frustrating than trying to locate a favorite game when your arteries are like Alaskan pipelines of alcohol.

The Complete Book of Beer Drinking Games covers the wide gamut of games, some of which merely require cards, dimes or even just a 12-pack. Others, such as "Beer Golf," "Beer Softball" or "Volley Pong" necessitate the use of specific locales and equipment.

What is also unique to this work of literature is the way the authors jokingly point out all the small but relevant ways in which the games succeed or can be changed.

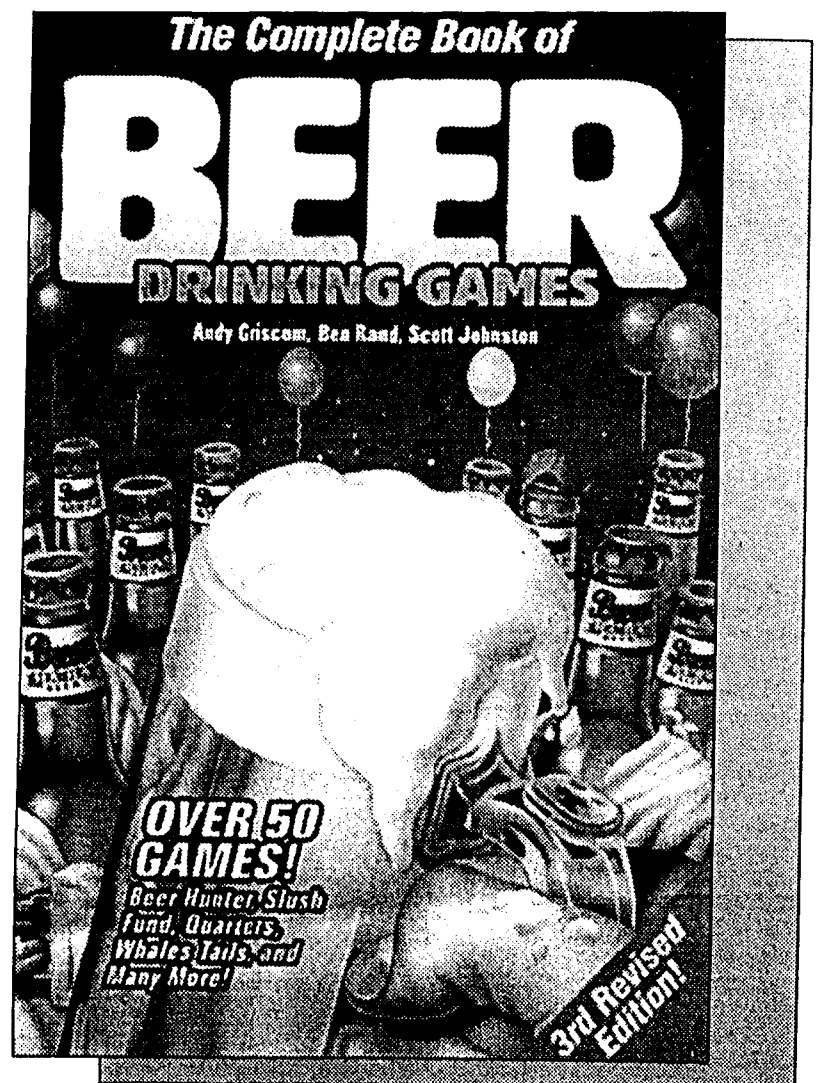
Take "Beer Softball" for instance. They maintain that the classic version requires players must drink at least half a beer at each base they touch. However, they inform us, additional rules

may be added, such as the existence of a "Beer Bimbo," a younger brother or sister who keep the cups full and any and all kegs pumped. Had Babe Ruth played this form of ball, they eventually inform us, "he would have been a lot pudgier."

The book also throws in a warning about drinking and driving, which seems appropriate considering some of the games in *Boot Factor 5* — "Beer Hunter," "Kill the Keg," "The 100 Beer Club..."

Dispersed throughout the book are various lists and short essays which make for entertaining reading in between bathroom visits. The universality of the "mung rag" (the throw-up towel), numerous synonyms for vomiting and even "25 movies to drink to" are featured here.

The Complete Book of Beer Drinking Games is textbook stuff for those who are tired of textbooks. It's a great book for parties and a great read for alcoholics, unless you don't want to be an alcoholic, in which case, don't buy this book. Any way you cut it though, it's hard to hate a group of guys whose favorite cheap beer is the same one I went through high school pouring down my throat — Black Label.



Stephen King censored in schools and libraries

Associated Press

Stephen King may be one of the best-selling writers of all time, but he does have his adversaries.

According to the American Library Association, King and Judy Blume are the two most-often challenged and banned authors in schools and libraries.

"Carrie": challenged at Clark High School library in Las Vegas in 1975 as "trash." "Cujo": Removed from the shelves of the Bradford, N.Y., school library in 1985 "because it was a bunch of garbage." "Salem's Lot": Banned from the English class of Cleveland, Texas, Independent High School even after teachers had inked out objectionable words with a felt tip.

The list goes on and on: "Does not meet community standards." "Teaches about the occult." "Urges children to rebel." "Makes a mockery of Christianity."

"Overriding all the specific complaints is the supernatural element of the book," says Judith Krug, director of the ALA's Office for Intellectual Freedom. "Even when it's not supernatural, he gives the impression that it's not really the world in which we live. It conjures up images and visions. And sometimes it's downright scary. People don't like that."

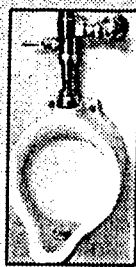
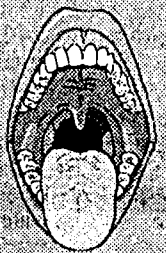
And what does the prolific author say?

"What I tell kids is don't get mad (about censorship), get even," King said at a recent conference at the University of Maine. "Run, don't walk, to the first library you can find, and read what they're trying to keep out of your eyes. Read what they're trying to keep out of your brains, because that's exactly what you need to know."

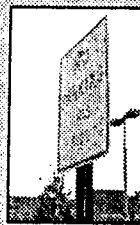
Slip of the Tongue

by David Camden-Britton

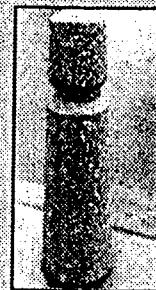
This week, *Slip of the Tongue* says, why ask the man in the street when you can also ask the street itself? This week's question: What do you think of the current presidential race?



— A urinal's opinion



— A street sign's opinion



— A lump of stone's opinion



— A chair's opinion



— A trash can's opinion

It appears to be unanimous. Inanimate objects are united in their perception of the presidential race. Let this be a clear message to the people in Washington, D.C.

Think you can do better? Have a question you'd like to see asked? Send comments to: brit9353@cs.uidaho.edu or bring them to the Argonaut.

"When you are courting a nice girl an hour seems like a second.
When you sit on a red-hot cinder a second seems like an hour.

That's relativity." Einstein

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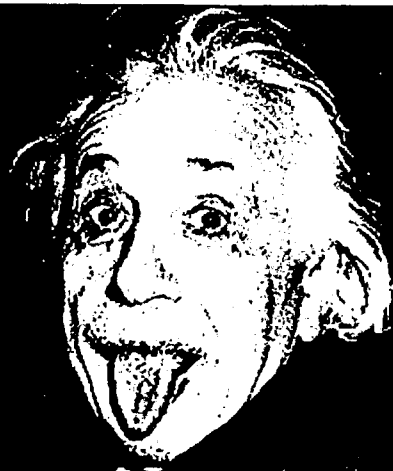


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Friday and Saturday

Independence Day



OUTDOORS



Little Gems:

Quote of the Week!

Thus strangely are our souls constructed, and by such slight ligaments are we bound to prosperity or ruin.

—Mary Shelley

Recipe of the Week!

Hush Puppies

- | | |
|---------|-----------------------|
| 1c | cornmeal |
| 1/3c | soy flour |
| 1/3c | instant powdered milk |
| | sugar |
| 1/4c | onion powder |
| 11/2tsp | salt |
| 3/4 tsp | black pepper |
| 1/4 tsp | water |
| 1/4 c | vegetable oil |
| 1 c | |

Mix cornmeal, soy flour, powdered milk, sugar, onion powder, salt, pepper, and enough water to form a thick dough.

Place oil in a deep, narrow pot. Heat oil slowly for several minutes until very hot. Temperature is correct when a small ball made of test batter, dropped into the hot oil, bubbles vehemently. Form batter into 3/4-inch balls and place several of them into the hot oil, being sure to cover pot with a lid. Hush puppies are fully cooked when they turn golden and stop their bobbing and float on the oil's surface. Remove from oil, drain and serve. When finished, cool oil, strain and save.

• Courtesy Steve Antell's book on *Backpacker's Recipe Book*, on Purett Publishing Co. Boulder, CO, 1980 p76-77

Rhyme of the Week!

A storm passing south
Brings clouds, and cool,
And drizzle as steady
As a three-legged stool.

A storm passing north,
Though starting with rain,
Will soon warm, then shower,
Then dry up again.

ATTENTION CAMP COOKS!

If you want to submit a favorite camp recipe, please do. Drop a copy off at the Argonaut, attention Shawn Vidmar, or e-mail me at vidm9519@uidaho.edu. Please include a number where you can be reached for verification.

Outdoor books at Bookpeople

Heather Hallie McCoy
Staff

Because lately the weather hasn't been inviting us outside, it's time to check out the endless supply of outdoor books down at Bookpeople on Main Street in Moscow.

Unfortunately, our sizzling summer has come to a bitter end; the temperatures have dropped and rain falls. The outdoors can still be brought indoors so don't hibernate completely.

When Bob Greene, the owner of Bookpeople, was asked about his outdoor section, his face lit up at the opportunity to discuss his selection of outdoor books. As he led me to the back of his store, we passed a small brown and white dog curled upon the rust-colored carpet. On the wooden shelves above the dog, I saw the possibility for my entire day to be spent pawing through the pages of books ranging from birds and wildlife to rafting, camping, hot springing, skiing and snowboarding.

Bookpeople has an extensive collection of books about birds. Greene claims that bird watching is one of the largest hobbies in the United States. Perhaps this is why he has about 50 different bird guides. Also, he has Flash-Guides — foldable weather-resistant pamphlets — ideal for taking out in the field to identify common birds.

Outdoor cookbooks also reside in Bookpeople's collection. Different types of herb cooking and game cooking can be learned through reading these books. For those of you who hunt, *The Complete Guide to Game Care and Cookery* may be useful. For those who fish, *The Complete Fish on the Grill*, by Barbara Grunes and Phyllis Magida, could give you some new ideas. For hikers, *The Art of the Picnic*, by Pamela Kay and Susie Ward, undoubtedly will give you some insight on your next venture. And,

for all berry-pickers, *Wild and Free—a Cookbook and Guide to Northwest Blackberries*, by Kaethe Fulton, will help make your next berry search successful.

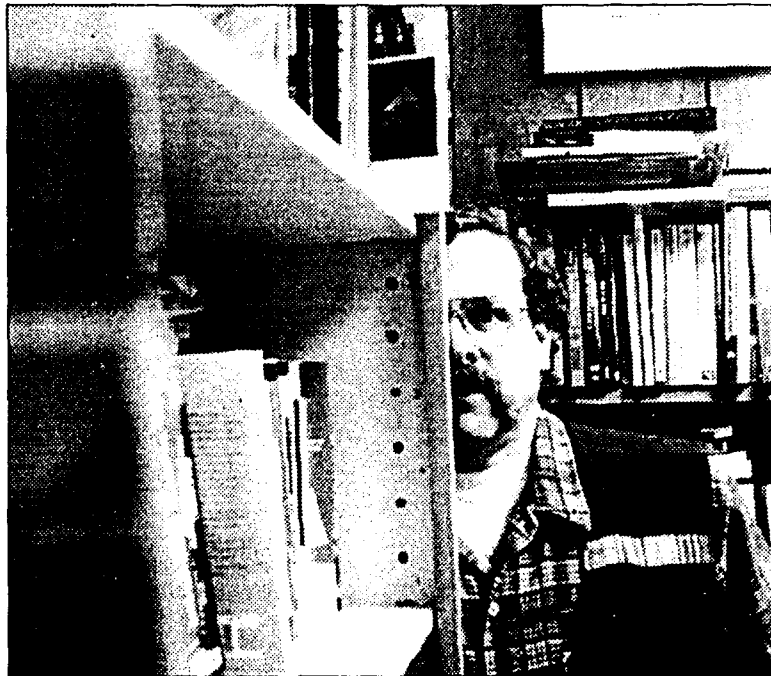
Bookpeople also has plenty of books on hiking. In the Moscow area, some have had a difficult time finding good places to hike, because so much of the land that surrounds us is privately owned. Bookpeople offers books that have great places to hike that aren't extremely far away. *Let's Go! Day Tripping in and Around the Palouse*, by Darlene Croteau, offers many interesting cultural and easily accessible outdoor sites within a 50-mile radius. This book is excellent for families with children or elderly members, but most experienced hikers feel that the trails are too easy.

Other hiking guides found in Greene's store offer more challenging areas. Greene thinks that a new hiker's guide to northern Idaho is in high demand. Because of all of the logging roads and changes that have occurred over the last few years, some of the trail guides are now outdated.

Hiking Hot Springs in the Pacific Northwest, by Evie Litton, *Umbrella Guide to Northwest Natural Hot Springs*, by Tom Stockley and B.G. Olson, and *Hot Springs and Hot Pools of the Northwest*, by Marjorie Gersh-Young, all describe areas not too far from Moscow with hot springs. Some of these are developed, so clothing is required and some are undeveloped, so nude bathing is perfectly acceptable.

Bookpeople's books on Mountain Biking are also very popular. Local authors have written books like Jim LaFortune's *Mountain Bike Guide to Hog Heaven — Moscow Mountain, North-South Area, McCorskey State Park*. This book is especially insightful for those searching for a new spot to bike.

Books on rafting also grace Bookpeople's shelves. River rafting



Peter McKinney

Bob Greene, owner of Bookpeople.

information on Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and other nearby states can be found in here. These books can offer help in deciding where to go, how to raft, where to camp, regulations, distances, and maps of the rivers. Each of the river rafting books are different. Every author has their own unique perception of the rivers.

After flipping through the pages of the few books I had time for, I longed to get out and go berry-picking, hiking, hot springing or rafting. Piles of colorful books filled with endless information about the outdoors surrounded me. Each book contains different spots to go. One would need to dedicate hours of their life if they ever wanted to read all of the different outdoor books that are in Bookpeople's outdoor selection.

Greene reminded me that I'd need a map to know how to get to my desired locations. Although they

don't carry topographical maps, Bookpeople has a wonderful collection of road maps for Idaho and other states as well. Idaho atlases and road maps for the western states as well as Canada can all be found.

Greene insists on having as much information about the outdoors as he can fill his shelves with. He believes that the "outdoors is an important thing to Moscow. We feel a need to have these books, which allow the public to access it for use and maintenance."

Before leaving the well-lit warm store, Greene informed me of the next outdoor activity that Bookpeople will be hosting. Next Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. outside in Main Street in front of Bookpeople at 512 S. Main Street, is Allen Ginsberg's HOWL 40th anniversary party and reading. There will be live jazz, refreshments and prizes for the best Beat Poet costume. Admission is free.

(IR) Rational Parks
David Blomstrom

Do you work here?

When do they turn the geysers on?

Where am I?

Did someone carve those faces on Mt. Rushmore?

When do the elk turn into moose?

Are all the caves underground?

Why was a Civil War battle fought in a national park?

Is this book free?

An Offbeat Look at Wilderness, Tourism, & America

Merely samples of the variety offered at Bookpeople.

BACKPACKER'S RECIPE BOOK Steve Antell

Inexpensive, Gourmet Cooking for the Backpacker

"A walkin', after midnight..."

Kevin Murphy
Staff

Few people, if any, know about the wonders of midnight walks around the University of Idaho and around town.

It's fun, cheap, and anyone can do it! All you need are: a pair of legs, preferably some clothes, and a night to walk around in. This town is absolutely fascinating at night, maybe even more so than during the day.

Walking around town isn't exactly an exercise in exercising, but merely something fun to do that isn't wasteful or damaging. Plus, you may contribute to the town's economy along the way. No, this isn't any sort of a new sport, and it certainly isn't an *extreme!* sport, it's just walking.

Walking has been around for hundreds of thousands of years, it all began when man became bipedal and sauntered about hunting for food, or maybe he was just walking for the sake of walking. Whatever the reason, walking has not died out in our culture. Nearly everyone does it, and if they don't it isn't because they don't believe in it. It may be one of the few things that brings the world together. There's even magazine devoted to walking.

Here's how a midnight town jaunt works: pick a night to go for a walk. (You don't need to preplan, it's not as if going out on a whim is detrimental to either your health or your personal life.) Put on a pair of shoes and some clothes. You may want to bundle up, it's beginning to get a wee bit chilly in Moscow. Finally, leave your residence and go for a walk.

A regular walk about town

doesn't follow any path or any guidelines, so feel free to stroll around at your own pace, and in whatever direction pleases you. The best places to hit, though a little overdone, are around the downtown area, Main Street in particular.

The fascinating aspect about Main Street is that if you get lonely, you can always find a friend, or at least someone who's willing to be your friend if you'll help them

Near The Pizza Pipeline is a slew of buildings and trees. Both are good for climbing up, on or around.

cross the street without falling. Second, if you want to hear a live band for free, stand outside the bar until the bouncers tell you to move. And, if you're hungry, and it's before 2 a.m., The Pizza Pipeline will be glad to serve you. Finally, there are benches all along the sidewalks in case you are winded or need a break. Benches are sparse in this town and take a bit of luck to happen upon. Also, near The Pizza Pipeline is a slew of buildings and trees. Both are good for climbing up, on, or around. However, do not attempt to shimmy up the street-lamp posts, this is illegal. If any authorities find you midway up a lamp post, they will either ask you kindly to stay off the posts, or they may fine you. Don't find out the hard way.

A few more good aspects about

the downtown area: if you happen to be less-than-sober, no worry — almost everyone downtown at night has the same libatious infliction. A slight stagger in your walk may very well go unnoticed, but be wary of police officers who populate the streets at night, searching for people in your condition. If you do get caught, you are most likely quite tipsy, but at least you were walking and not behind the wheel.

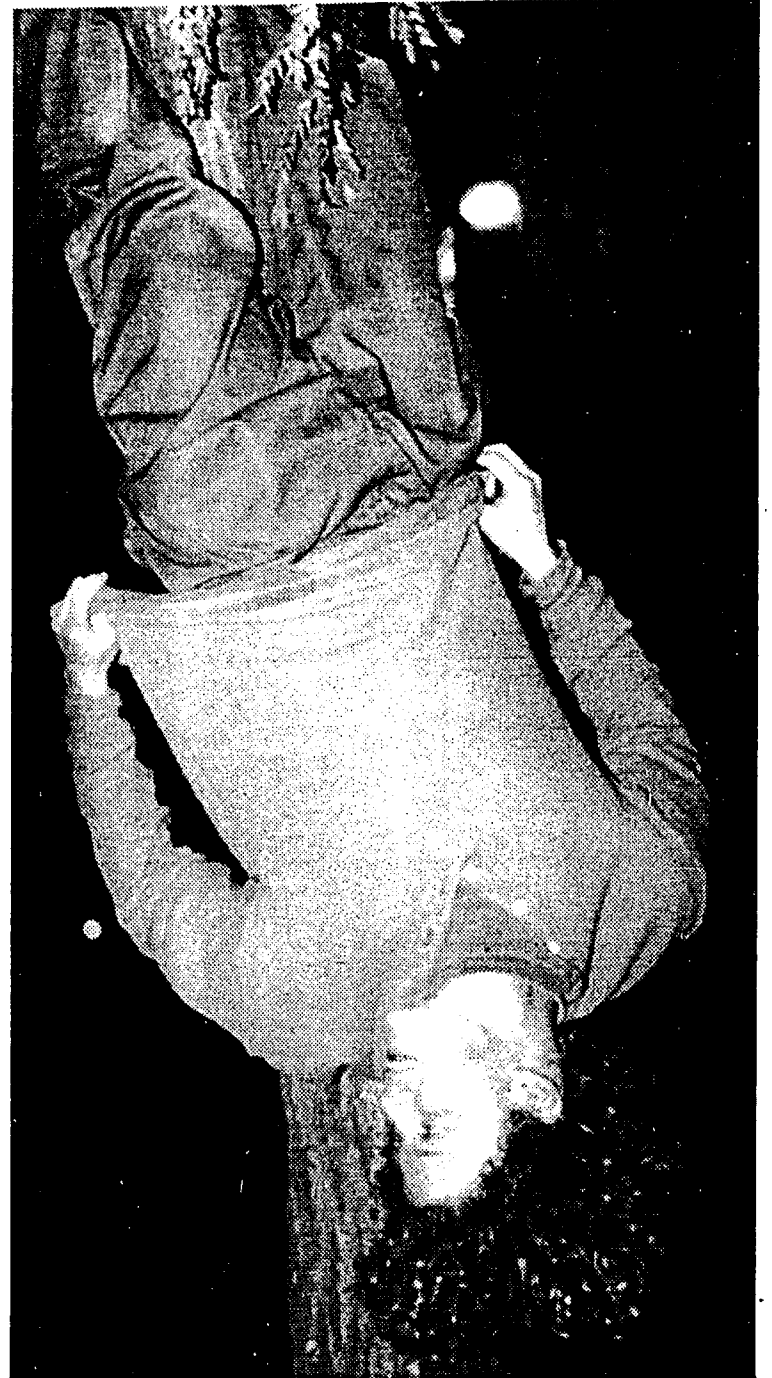
Other areas to walk through, in, or around: The golf course is quite nice — the lawn is short, and there are plenty of hills, adding to the difficulty of your journey, New Greek Road, which should need no explanation, Waremart, and/or the Arboretum. Every place in town has its own appeal and should make your evening walk enjoyable.

There are a few things to keep in mind while walking. One, be kind. Don't damage anything which doesn't belong to you, it's only courteous to leave each area just as you found it. Because, hey, what if someone came and kicked off all the sprinkler heads on YOUR golf course?

Two, pick up after yourself — it's hard to fit those pizza boxes into the public receptacles without a few bends and folds, but only if you're an idiot. Just be patient and make sure the garbage gets where it belongs.

Three, if you're inebriated (have fun!), but try not to get caught, especially with your pants down, that would be even worse. Be safe, and make sure you're not overly obvious or destructive.

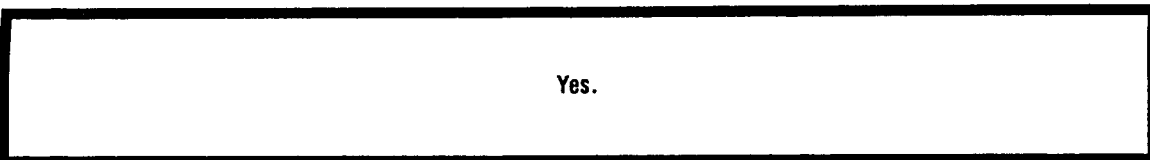
Whatever state you're in when you decide to go for your walk, have fun. Don't run, it defeats the purpose of walking.



Sean Dougherty takes a midnight swing.

Peter McKinney

Yes.



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- 1 Year, Assoc. Academic Officer, UI Board of Regents / ID Board of Ed.

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Sam Scripter

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add \$1 for each additional item

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Carry out a 16" large 1-item and 2 22oz drinks for **\$6.75** and get another LARGE 1-ITEM and 2 more drinks for only **\$6.00!**

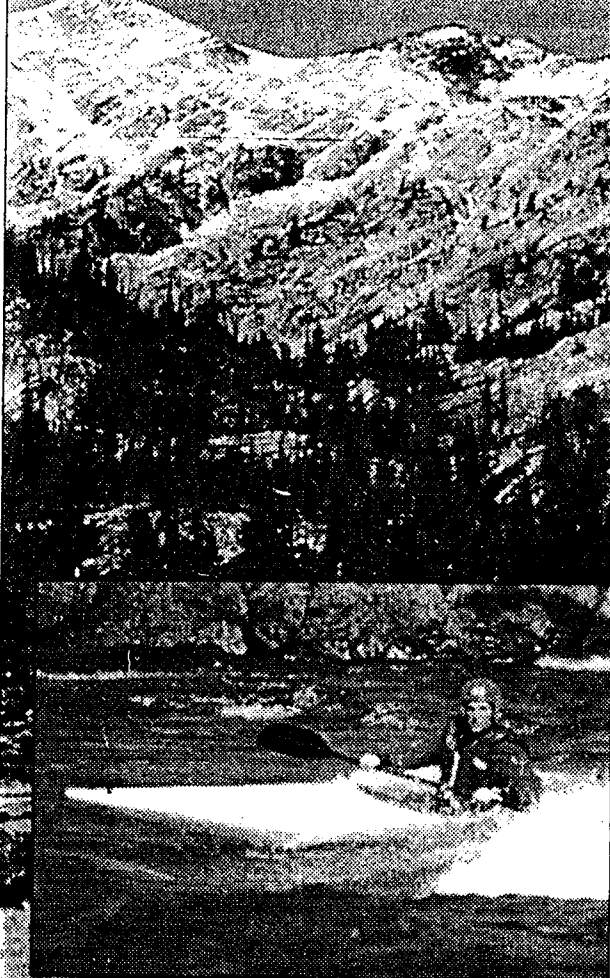
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THE ADVENTURE BEGINS...



ASUI Outdoor Program

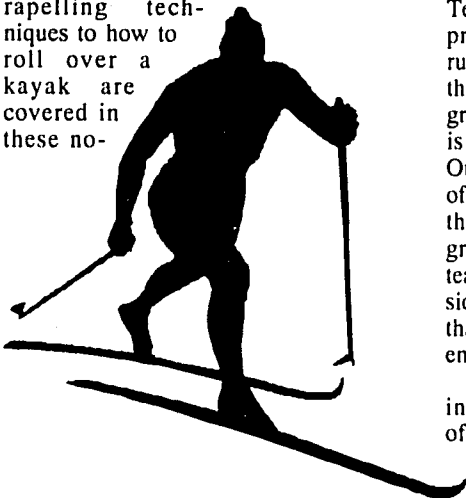
Nothing to do in Moscow?

Shawn Rider
Staff

"There's nothing to do in Moscow." That's what you hear, anyway, but Mike Beiser, coordinator for the ASUI Outdoor Program, would disagree. Beiser has been with the Outdoor Program for the last 13 years and says that functions and classes offered by the program have been continuously growing.

In the last six years alone, the program has grown 20-30 percent. About 3,000-4,000 people each year participate in their numerous outings and 7,000-8,000 people use the Outdoor Equipment Rental Center annually.

The Outdoor Program organizes classes and outings and also maintains various training facilities and the Rental Center. The classes and outings range from beginning to expert difficulty. Kayaking, rock climbing, scuba diving, backpacking and mountaineering, as well as many other sports, are taught for credit every semester. These classes are supplemented by seminars on various activities that are given throughout each year. Everything from rappelling techniques to how to roll over a kayak are covered in these no-



credit seminars that are offered for reasonable prices to the general public.

Mike Beiser explains their choice of sports by explaining that these are "activities that are more personal growth



oriented and good for groups." Teamwork is of major importance to the program, which is completely student run. The University of Idaho program is the largest in the state, and the only program comparable to it in the Northwest is Washington State University's. The Outdoor Program is in its 23rd year of operation, which makes it one of the oldest university outdoor programs in the country. Beiser and the team organize functions that are considered lifetime sports — i.e., sports that are more personal-growth oriented than competitive.

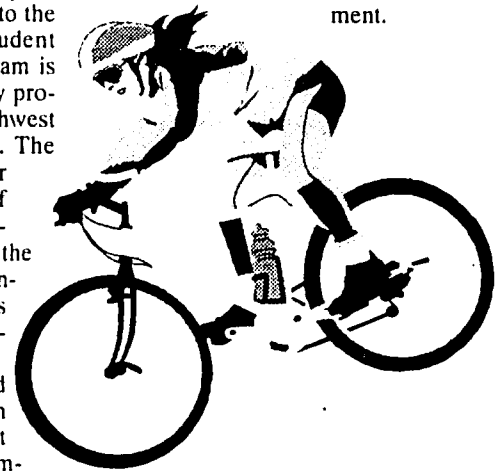
In addition to the classes and instructional trips, the program offers more advanced outings that focus more on just accom-

plishing something than teaching skills. They took an expedition to the top of Mount McKinley and are planning one for Mount Logan in the spring. This expedition is only for advanced mountaineers.

The group also organizes an annual sea kayaking trip in the Sea of Cortez over every Christmas break. By working with larger groups, the trips are made more affordable for students.

The Outdoor Program also runs the Rental Center. The store is economically self-sufficient and makes it possible for students to rent sometimes expensive equipment at a low rate. They rent everything from axes to zero bags. Most of this equipment is high quality and would normally be unobtainable for the average Joe on a shoestring budget.

There will be an outdoor equipment swap on Nov. 4, and this is being organized by the Outdoor Program. If you have any questions about any of the programs mentioned here, would like to find a good place to hike or camp, or to get a listing of different activities and services the program offers, stop by the Outdoor Program office or the Rental Center in the SUB basement.



Spread Your Faith

A RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY

<p>Divine Savior Lutheran Church A member of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod Building a Community of Christian Love NE 620 Stadium Way (Across from Excell) For transportation and more info Call 332-1452 Services at 10:30 am Sunday Sunday School Bible Class 7am</p>	<p>Church of JESUS CHRIST of Latter Day Saints University Singles Wards Meetings On Sundays. University 1st Ward 9:00am University 3rd Ward 11:00am Family Home Evening Mondays 7:00pm Activities Every Friday 902 Deakin @ LDS Institute of Religion (2 blocks south of SUB) ALL ARE WELCOME</p>	<p>St. Augustine's Catholic Church & Student Center Sunday Mass 9:30am & 7:00pm Daily Mass 12:30PM in Chapel. Wed. Reconciliation: 4:30-6:00Pm 628 Deakin (across from SUB) 882-4613</p>	<p>Concordia Lutheran Church Mo Syn NE 1015 Orchard Dr. Pullman 332-2830 Sunday Morning Worship 8:00am & 10:30am. Sunday School 9:15am Student Fellowship: Tuesday 7:30 - 9:00 pm Rev. Dudley Nolting Ann Summersun Campus Ministries</p>	<p>Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse 420 E. 2nd • Moscow (Corner of Van Buren) Sunday Services & Religious Education 10 AM • 882-4328</p>
<p>Trinity Baptist Church (SBC) We put college students first Tom Roberson, Pastor 6th & Mtnview Office: 882-2015 Sunday Worship 8:15, 10:45 AM & 6 PM Sunday School 9:30 AM Baptist Student Ministries Priority One - Tuesdays 7 pm SUB</p>	<p>First Presbyterian Church 405 S. Van Buren (across from the courthouse) Church School Classes For All Ages at 9 AM Sunday Worship - 10:30 AM Dr. James W. Fisher - Pastor Lin Harmon-Director of Youth Ministeries • 882-4122</p>	<p>Living Faith Fellowship Ministry Training Center 1035 South Grand, Pullman 334-4035 Dr. Karl Barden, Senior Pastor Phil Vance, Campus Pastor Sunday: Helpful Practical Classes 9:00am Worship 10:30am Wednesday Worship 7:00pm Friday: CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP 7:30pm Excellent Nursery Care A dynamic, growing church providing answers for life since 1971</p>	<p>Christian Life Center of the Assemblies of God Touching Hearts with New Life Sunday School - 9:30 AM Sunday Worship - 10:30 AM & 6:00 PM 417 S. Jackson - Moscow Call 882-8181 for additional information</p>	<p>Emmanuel Lutheran Church 1036 W. A St. • Moscow 882-3915 Pastor: Dean Stewart Campus Minister: Tim Freson Sunday Worship: 8:00 & 10:30 am Coffee and cookies after the service Sunday School - Adult Studys: 9:15am Mid week worship service Wednesdays 7:00 pm Choir Practice Thursdays at 7pm For van ride call by 9 am</p>
<p>Pullman Church of Christ N.E. 1125 Stadium Way Pullman, WA 332-6815 Sunday Worship at 9:30 am Bible Class 11:00 am Wednesday Night Bible Study in the CUB at WSU 6-8 pm</p>	<p>The United Church of Moscow <i>American Baptist/Disciples of Christ</i> 123 West First St. • 882-2924 Roger C. Lynn, Pastor http://www.home.turbonet.com/unitedchurch/ (an accepting congregation where questions are encouraged) Sunday Schedule Faith Explorations - 9:30a.m. Morning Worship - 11a.m.</p>	<p>Christian Science Church 3rd & Mtnview • 882-8848 Sunday School & Church Services: Sunday 10:30 am & Wed 7:30 pm <i>Christian Science Reading Room</i> 518 S. Main - Moscow T-F 2 - 6 pm, SAT 10 - 2 pm</p>	<p>International Church Free english conversation classes: To Palouse beginning, intermediate, advanced and Bible class in English. Sundays 9am-10am. Church service 10:30am- 11:45 am. Singing-Prayer - Bible teaching For information or ride Please call 882-4383, 332-1282 or 332-4556 To Albion</p> <p>国际教会 免费英语会话班 初级, 中级, 高级 和英语查经班 星期日 上午九时到十时 教会崇拜 上午十时三十分到十一时四十五分 诗歌敬拜 - 祷告 - 圣经教导 详情或需要交通服务 请电 882 - 4383, 332 - 1282或332 - 4556</p>	

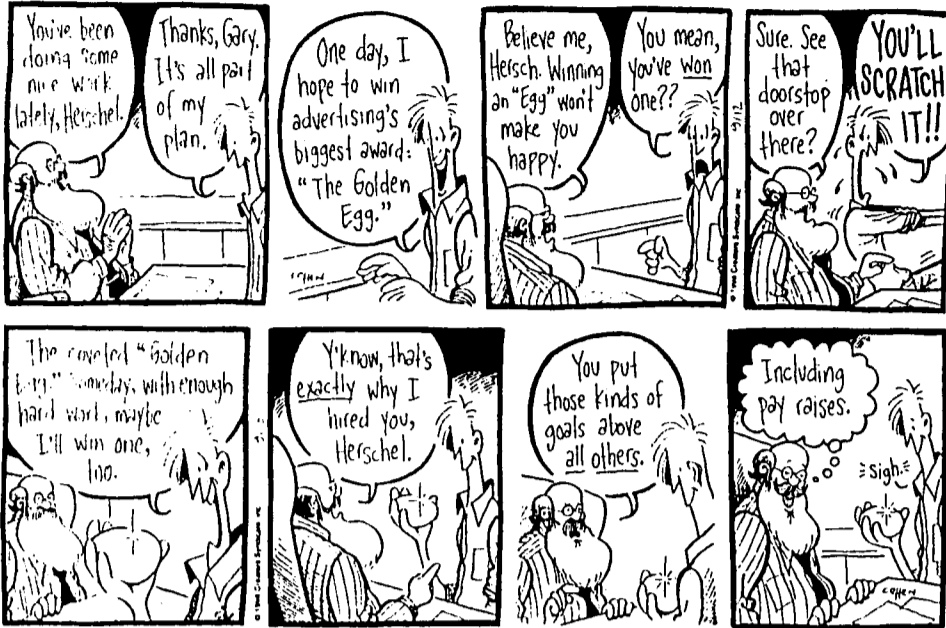
COMICS

Herschel

Adam Cohen

Speed Bump

Dave Coverly



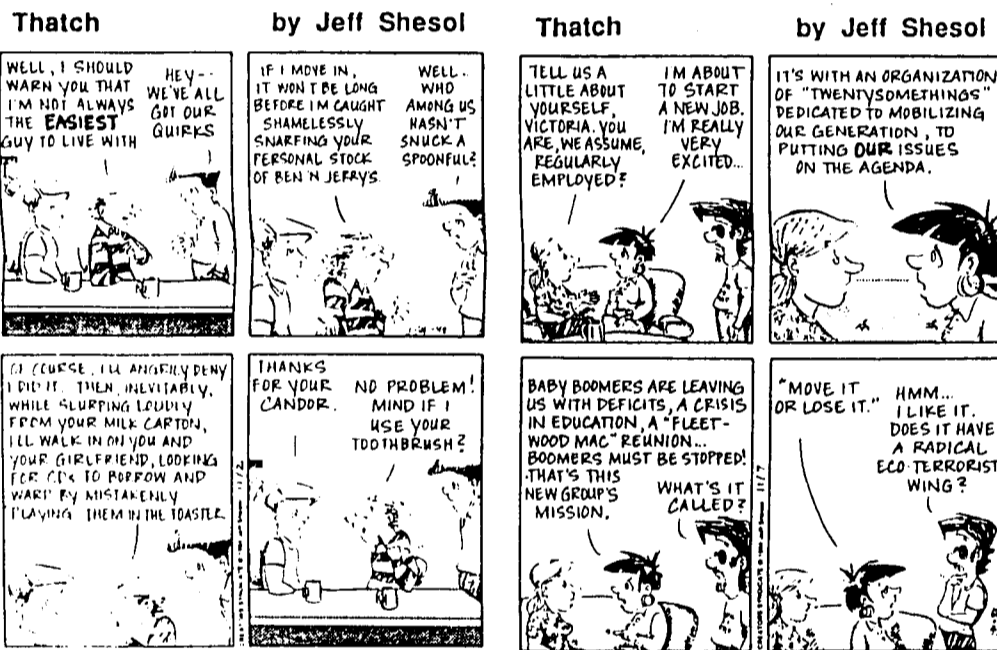
SPEED BUMP

Dave Coverly



Thatch

Jeff Shesol



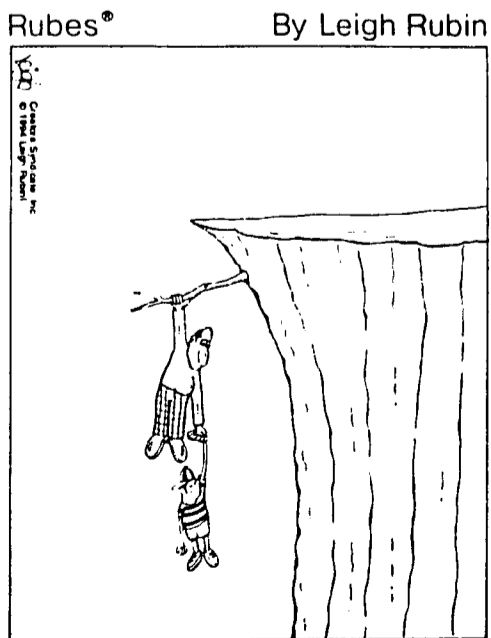
SPEED BUMP

Dave Coverly

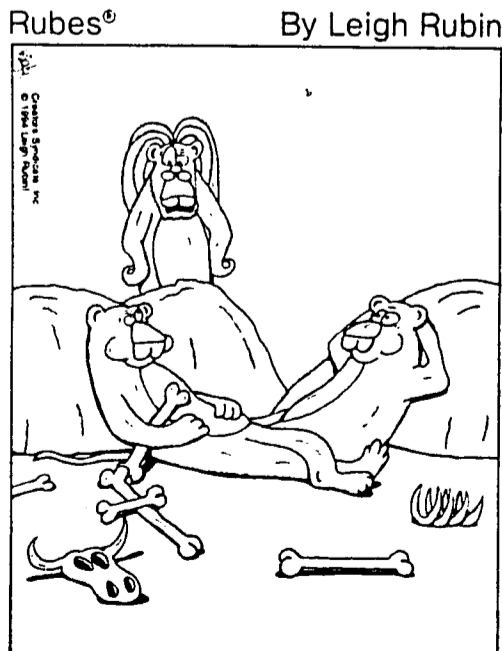


Rubes

Leigh Rubin



Sooner or later he'd have to come to grips with the fact that he couldn't hold onto his youth forever.

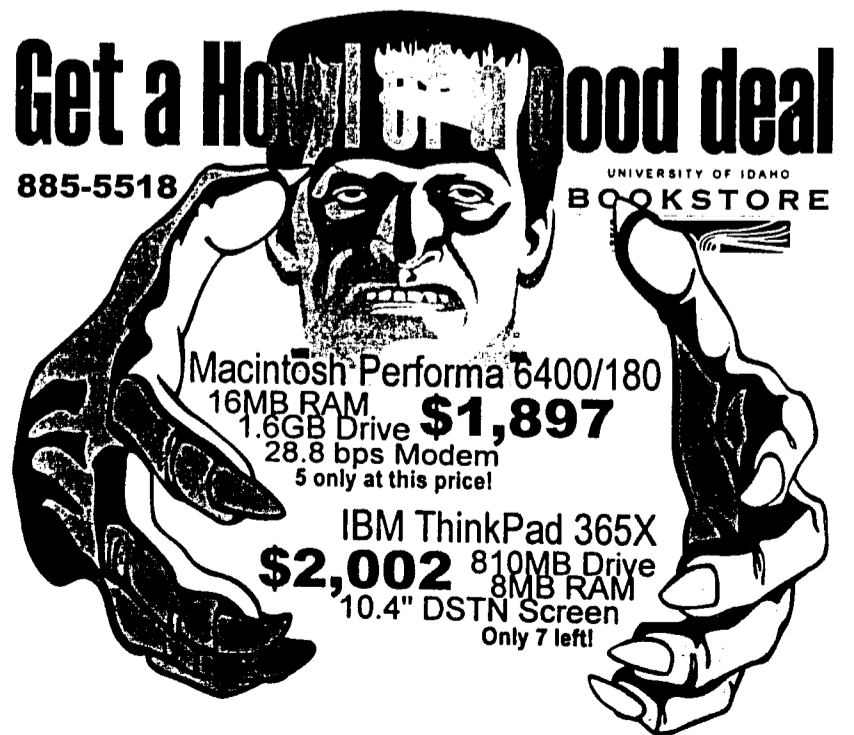


"Really, now... don't you boys have anything better to do after dinner than just sitting around and chewing the fat?"

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Take over lease! Roommate to share new 2 bdrm condo. DW, W/D, no pets. \$187/mo +1/3 utilities. 883-8649.

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Roommate wanted: prefer female, no smoking. Close to campus. \$250/mo. Call (208)926-4449 evenings.

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1990 Red Ford Tempo. Good condition, new tires, automatic, cruise control, power locks, AC, tilt-wheel, \$4,500/OBO. Washer \$75/OBO. Call 882-4611 leave message.

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8'X38' mobile home, close to campus. \$2500. Call (503) 612-0152

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Jackson Hole, Wyoming-based medical research company seeks person with background in molecular biology. MS minimum, Ph.D preferred, for-in-house consulting. Curriculum/laboratory emphasis in PCR and sequencing technologies. Send CV to Paul S. Berry, MD at N2 Research Inc. PO Box 8130, Jackson Hole, Wyoming 83002 or fax 307-733-9137.

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HUNTERS: Tanning: Buckskin, deer \$3.10, elk \$3.45/sq. ft. Hair-on deer, \$50. Moscow Hide and Fur, 1022 N. Polk, Moscow, 882-0601.

WELLNESS COUNSELING available at the Student Health Services! Aim for a healthier you! Find out about:
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 To make an appointment, call 885-6693.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Day planner and book on dog training found last week outside Wallace Complex. To claim please call 885-6571.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!! GRANTS, SCHOLARSHIPS, AID AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! NO REPAYMENTS, EVER!!! \$\$\$ CASH FOR COLLEGE \$\$\$ FOR INFO: 1-800-243-2435

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BRUISED BOOKS! Art, architecture and photography books 50% off! N105 Grand, Pullman. 334-7898 M-Sat, 11am-6pm.


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The Students' Voice
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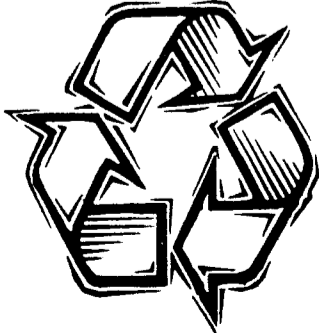
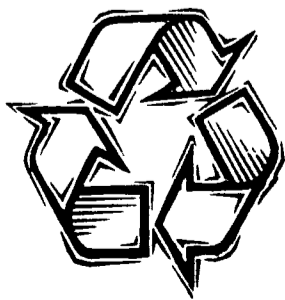
Thinking about going postal?
 Write a letter instead.

The Students' Voice
ARGONAUT



Whatchyoutalkin'bout, Willis?

The Students' Voice
ARGONAUT



CALENDAR

F

Oct. 25

- Choral Concert, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall
- McManus in Love, Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum

S

Oct. 26

- Jason Malloy, trombone, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall

S

Oct. 28

- Tour de France, an exhibit of 50 impressionist paintings of France, opens and will run through Nov. 15, Lewis-Clark Center for Arts & History, 415 Main.

M

T

W

T

Oct. 27

- Daylight Savings, set back one hour

Oct. 31

- It's Halloween!**
- Tubaween, 8 p.m.
 - Pat Courtney Gold, Native American basket maker, tells of relearning the lost art of weaving traditional Wasco baskets of the Plateau Region, noon, SUB Cascade Room

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Outdoor Program offers activities

The UI Outdoor Program announces its fall 1996 schedule. Events scheduled are: backpacking, kayaking & rafting, and other trips and activities. For information call 885-6810.

Pullman Concert Band seeks new members

The Pullman Concert Band will meet Tuesdays 7:30-9 p.m. at Pullman High School in the band room. They are searching for new members. For further information contact: Mary Ullrich, 332-7927; Wally Friel 332-8248; Becky Behre 882-8389; Heidi Jarvis 334-9252.

Photo exhibit opens Oct. 22 - Nov. 15

William Short and Willa Seidenberg's photo exhibits, *A Matter of Conscience* and *Memories of the American War*, will be showing at the Fine Arts Center on the WSU campus. It will run from Oct. 22 - Nov. 15.

Howl: A party

Bookpeople will be holding a party in honor of the fortieth anniversary of Allen Ginsberg's poem *Howl*. Oct. 29. Go as your favorite Beat poet. Prizes will be awarded for the best outfits. The party will start at 7 p.m. and feature a reading of the poem, live jazz, coffee and refreshments.

Photo exhibit up and running

The UI Prichard Art Gallery is hosting the photo exhibit *A Century of Idaho Architecture: Tourtellotte & Hummel and Their Successors* till Nov.23.

Twelfth Night auditions

Auditions for the upcoming production of William Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* will be on Oct. 27, 1 p.m. in the Theatre Arts - UHUT Building.

Bill Maher canceled

Bill Maher's appearance at WSU is can-

celed. For those who have purchased tickets refunds are available where the tickets were bought.

UI Dance performance next week

UI's Dance Theatre presents "Windows '96 - Moving Icons" on Oct. 25 - 26, 8 p.m. and Oct. 27 at 2 p.m. at the Hartung Theatre. Ticket prices are \$7 adults, \$6 seniors, \$5 non-UI students/children, and \$4 UI students.

1996 annual Turkey Run

Campus Recreation sponsors the five mile annual Turkey Run Nov. 2, 1996. For more information contact Campus Recreation, 204 Memorial Gym, 885-6381.

Mid-semester stress strikes on campus

Stress is taking over my life and I love it

The stress has set in. It has taken over my limbs and transformed me into a jittering blob of Jello. I can't eat, can't sleep, can't think. Take a look into my psyche and the only words you will see floating around are "term paper, term paper, term paper." And I love it.

I am what they call a Type A personality. I am only happy when I'm busy and function best when I have too much to do. If I ever have free time, I haphazardly waste it away by feeling guilty that I'm not curing cancer or winning a Pulitzer Prize. When I have enough time to get things done, I slack off and perform at only half my potential, spending the rest of my time watching "Friends" and "ER" on NBC. But it's the moments where deadline counts and I have a million other things to do that I ooze creative genius out every pore. I laugh in the face of stress.

"Excellent analysis of the situation," the professors write on my essays, not knowing they were created between one and two in the morning on a caffeine high.

I know I've reached the point of "Stress Zen" when things start to look funny. I stop taking myself seriously and start laughing uncontrollably. I begin to do wild, unimaginably strange things like blowing bubbles in class and making masking tape outlines of bodies like police chalk drawings. All of a sudden, it's OK to mix prints with plaids and wear two different shoes. My diet consists purely of Diet Coke and donuts, and my leg gets that uncontrollable tell-tale twitch. I am the absent-minded professor, spewing brilliant mathematical theories, but can't tie my shoes to save my life.

Everyone has their own way of dealing with stress. Some people run and hide, others slip into denial until the work piles up and overwhelms them. I'm one of those people who wait until the very last minute to put together a four-month research project in one night. You would be amazed at the sources you can find at 10 p.m.

Last year at this time I experienced the worst overload of work in the history of humankind. By dead week I was rolling around on the floor, laughing hysterically. I pulled myself together, created a few assignments out of thin air, and vowed never again to take a 20-credit semester. This year I have much more control over the situation, I hope.

There just isn't enough time in the world to do all the things I need to do. Every professor needs a brilliant and scintillating term paper that encompasses the discussion over the entire

semester, using class lectures, readings and outside research as sources. Read four novels by Monday. Have it on my desk by Tuesday. Analyze the situation by Wednesday and write an essay, type-written, double-spaced, due on Thursday.

Is it any wonder my mind is mush?

Where is all that college fun I'm supposed to be having? Where are the parties, the intellectual group discussions, the late nights at home with my significant other? What just happened to the last three years of my life? I worked so hard for so many years to get into college, and for what? To work twice as hard as I ever did, with no reassurance that the work I put in will mean anything coming out.

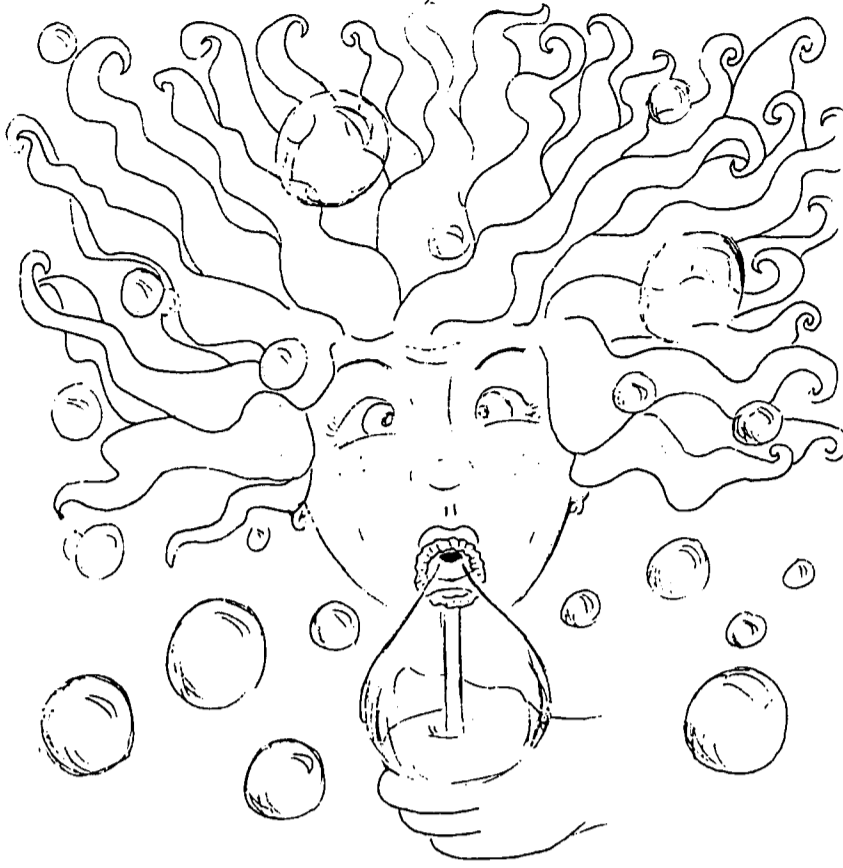
OK, deep breath. What I really need to do is organize my time and keep track of everything I need to do on my little calendar. I will take every hour of every day and designate it to some activity. I will do only what is on my list, and complete everything that is there. I will survive.

Just keep repeating: Stress is good, stress is good, stress is good....

No, really



Lisa Lannigan



Acronyms: SWAG*

Acronyms are the bane of society. They are taking over my life. One person in my environmental law class actually asked, "Would the USFS and FWS need to do an ES or EIS under NEPA for the NSO if it has potential to be a non-NSO under the MLA administrated by the BLM?" I found this extremely funny and laughed so hard tears ran down my face. My professor (the PIC with a Ph.D.) now has one more reason to think I am strange; he acted like this was a normal form of human conversation.

Being from the CFWR whose UI graduates work primarily for the USA, I should not be surprised by this insanity. After getting my B.S. I could work for the USFS, BLM, TVA, IFG, BFA, AUACE, NPS, SPR or for a NWR. STOP THE MADNESS! I hope to do well enough to get a high GPA and high-GRE scores for I can go to GS at MSU or UM for a M.S. in WB. Maybe I can even be a TA and get lots of FA after filling out the FAFSA and FFAF.

These tools are designed to make life easier, but there are meaningless letters

Guest Commentary Melanie Murphy EB, SWF

causing innocent brain cells (composed of DNA, think O.J.) to throw themselves at my skull for mercy (absorbed by RBC after they are DOA). I wake up in the middle of the night in a cold sweat from a reoccurring dream. This guy with horns wants me to make abbreviations out of alphabet soup. S.O.S.!

The clubs at CFWR fit right in: AFS, TWS, RRTA, SAC, SMU and SAF. And they all get funds from ASUI unless they don't apply then they are SOL.

At CFWR in UI, I am taking RRT. Recreation is measured in RVDs or SPMs (carefully calculated by a SWAG*) by the USFS and other USA agencies. The first NP in the NPS (Yellowstone) gets a lot of RVDs. If you want RRT without a lot of people; the NWSRS developed by NWSRA, the NTS and the USFS offer RRT (and RVDs) well managed under

ROS. Remember that the SRT may charge you for rescue if you display SOS, so use common sense or there will be a RN looking over you. Is there a DR in the house?

Did you hear the TMBG is coming to town? I like REM too. I also listen to MPR, PHC, FA and ATC on NPR. MST3K is also cool, for sci-fi. Did you see JFK? I saw ID4 last weekend, I am glad my Mac is protected from viruses by SAM.

Did you know that the millennium will turn in 2001 A.D. because the calendar goes from 1 B.C. to 1 A.D.? This will mess up the IRS and SS. Never fear some VIP from the former USSR will fix the problem.

Today I have a plan. I am going to forget all about the satanic dancing letters on Sesame Street, go to CFWR, attend RRTA and PPT. Then go to my TWS meeting, talk about ASUI funding and working with IFG. I should also put in time at PCEI for my internship before doing HW on my PC (I hate AOL). If I get done on time I will watch ER with friends (BYOB). If there is time I may even get lunch at BK and eat in the SUB.

* Scientific Wild-Ass Guess

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Please join me in opposing the 1% Initiative

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IDAHO SENATE

Paid for by Schroeder for Senate Committee, Sandra McLam, Chairman

Letters to the Editor

Land owners aren't evil

While I applaud the organized efforts on the part of the ASUI to express their opposition to the 1 Percent initiative (OPI), I am dismayed that the Argonaut and other press have yet to address the issue of why the initiative is on the ballot in the first place.

Sadly, the OPI has been reduced to another class warfare issue, us vs. them.

But it is not; property owners are not evil cigar-chomping dictators with their feet on the necks of the educational system. They are farmers, moms, dads, and others who feel that they are the pockets everyone reaches into whenever a public expenditure is required. Think about it: All citizens are entitled to an education, but not all citizens are required to fund it. Because someone owns property, this automatically means they are "rich" and can afford to bear the brunt of all new capital expenditures?

I am not suggesting that the OPI is a good idea; it is far too drastic. But its impetus, its reason for creation, needs to be examined. Other revenue sources, other tax bases need to be examined and pursued. If we are so for educational funding, why would we oppose a VAT for education? Or oppose an increase in the state sales tax to pay for more university programs? Ah, there is the rub. I fear; taxes are OK as long as someone else is paying.

It is time we woke up and realized that the OPI is more than just the latest fad of tax cutting — it may be the harbinger of many other such threats. We must abandon the counter-productive and unfair practice of blaming those with wealth for all of our troubles and trying to soak them at every turn — the current basis for our system. Even as a non-property owner, I am much more willing to pay more sales tax than to lose funding for education. Choosing a more equitable funding system may soon be a necessity rather than just an academic argument; the sooner we deal with this the better.

—William Carlson

Writer made mistake in 'Marvin's Room' review

I also enjoyed "Marvin's Room," and I appreciated staff writer Amy-Marie Smith's favorable review. However, I have to point out an error in the story: It was not "tuberculosis" that the character Bessie was diagnosed with, as the story said, it was "leukemia" — a very different, and much more serious, illness; a bone marrow cancer.

I know your writers work under deadline pressure and are student: with many other commitments; still it is important to avoid factual errors, even in arts reviews.

—KarlaRose Erhard-Hudson
UI Career Services

Trail well qualified to support UI

A vote for Tom Trail, your candidate for 5th District State Representative, is a vote for integrity, experience, leadership and vision. Sixteen-year District State Representative Doc Lucas as endorsed Tom as his replacement because of Tom's lifelong commitment to working with, as well as his 24 years as a University of Idaho and WSU teacher and researcher. Tom also has eight years experiences as Department Chair of the Adult and Continuing Education Program at WSU. He was graduate advisor to more than 60 master's and doctoral students at WSU including 10 Idaho students. Tom served as Director of the Western Ag Training Project. The University of Idaho was a major collaborator in this project. Tom administered a budget of \$5,000,000. Over 360 students were involved in the project. Tom and his colleagues from both WSU and Idaho were successfully involved in writing over \$10,000,000 in grants. Tom also serves on University of Idaho committees. Tom Trail will be a strong representative from District Five for public and higher education. Please vote for Tom Trail, District 5 State Representative, November 5th.

—Jim Lyle

SECEDE • FROM PAGE A6

These secessionists, and their paper, have their own revolutionary martyrs: the Weaver family, Ted Kaczynski, David Koresh, and their more reactionary cousins in Quebec, Rwanda and Bosnia. These people, like our own North Idaho revolutionists, share the understandable desire to live life as they please, paying heed to no one. But these so-called martyrs have something these so-called revolutionists will never have: the courage to pay the price for their ideals of freedom. I, for one, am glad ours are little more than arm-chair patriots.

I've lived in southern Idaho most of my life, but have spent two and a half years in North Idaho so I know what it's like on each end of Highway 95. I think it makes perfect sense that residents of North Idaho feel more of a kinship with the nuts, reactionaries, freaks and downright weirdos of eastern Washington than they do with the nuts, freaks and downright weirdos of the parent state. Geography and politics make that so. I know I'd feel much more comfortable hanging out with Mr. "National Militia"

Sherwood in Blackfoot than I would with Bo "Kidnapper King" Gritz in Kamiah. Seeing as how Mr. Sherwood has disbanded his militia because it attracted too many nuts to the cause makes southern Idaho infinitely more attractive. To each his own, I suppose.

Eastern Washington, at least, will welcome you with open arms. Almost all area Republicans and even most of the Democrats seem to espouse the same screwy ideals embodied by a certain Washington-based bank which, in its latest television commercial blitz, seems to think those nasty Californicator bankers-cum-bandits are hell-bent for sagebrush to drain every last cent out of the state and cart it back to California in order to buy themselves at least a dozen more "hot bubblin' cajuzzis," as another local hero, Archie Bunker, put it so well. Good thing the Ellensburg Grandma Militia was there to chase them out of Columbia — er, Washington, or was that North Idaho?

Refresh my memory. Where, exactly, are we?

HUNTING • FROM PAGE A6

bogus "heritage" group. That's all it'll take for Proposition Two to pass. Some thought. Of course, it would be easier to go the other way. To vote Proposition Two down will be to give way to irrational fear that imposing basic sensible rules, already in place for other hunters, will somehow be taking away sacred rights. I'm

optimistic, though. I believe a little thought beats a lot of fear and distortion every time. So think it over, face reality, and vote on Nov. 5. I'm sure you'll do what's right. A yes vote on Proposition Two is the right thing to make the great hunting in Idaho even better. And, oh yeah, it'll make things a lot better for our bears, too.

Argonaut Letters & Guest Columns Policy

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters and guest columns. Letters must be typed, double spaced, signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Letters may also be submitted by e-mail to argonaut@uidaho.edu or by fax to (208) 885-2222. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters. Guest columns must go through the same editing and approval process as our staff columns. Ideas expressed in the Opinion section are those of the writers. They do not necessarily reflect those of the Argonaut or the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

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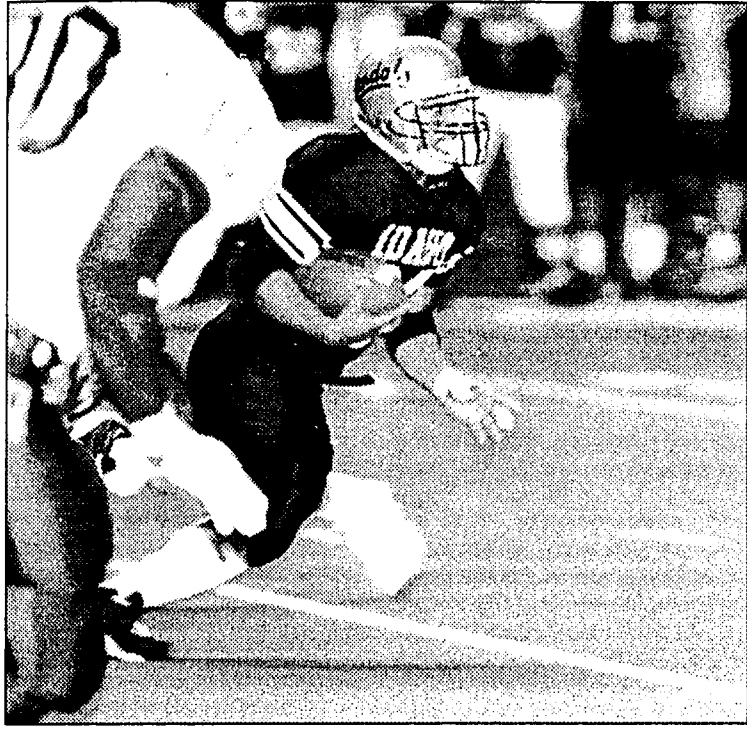
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FOR LUNCH

FRI. SAT. SUN.

SPORTS

Idaho meets former head coach in Logan



Peter McKinney

David Griffin has been an integral part of the Vandal receivers.

Byron Jarnagin

Staff

After sending the Wolf Pack home to Nevada with their tails between their legs, the Idaho Vandals are packing their bags and heading for Logan, Utah, to take on an undefeated Utah State Aggies team in UI's second Big West Conference matchup.

So why the next rivalry? The head coach of the Utah State Aggies is none other than former Idaho coaching great, John L. Smith. Ironically, Smith had a hand in the personnel diversity and power of this season's UI football

team, having been directly involved with past recruiting of this year's UI juniors and seniors. However, the Vandals, under the direction of Chris Tormey, showed last Saturday against Nevada that they are ready to play some serious football.

The two big factors in last weekend's game were the return of Ryan Phillips and Barry Mitchell to the UI defensive starting lineup. The Vandals' defense kept the Wolf Pack offense pinned down on the ground and took the throwing game away from Nevada with good coverage in the secondary — largely

because of more pressure being put on the quarterback. Forcing the QB into a hurry situation can come in handy in creating defensive turnovers.

"We did improve dramatically on defense," head coach Chris Tormey said. "To keep this kind of intensity up we play each game as if it was the championship game, and the more you win the bigger each game gets. The game against Nevada gave us a chance to compete for a championship, and if we win this next one we are going to have another opportunity."

The Vandals are going to need an effective pass defense if Mother Nature presents sloppy conditions this weekend. Getting to the quarterback is going to be imperative when two big number offenses go head-to-head. Both USU and Idaho have chalked impressive offensive statistics. With strong scoring offenses, the game will be determined on the defensive side of the ball. Whichever team's quarterback throws the first interception, or running back coughs up the ball first will be fighting an uphill battle.

Despite the Vandal's win over Nevada, the road has not been a best friend to Idaho so far this season.

"It's always tough to win on the road," Tormey said. "All the distractions of being away from home, the hotels, different stadiums, and different surfaces to play on make winning on the road a real challenge."

Having played a tough preseason against Colorado State, Brigham Young, Oklahoma State, and Texas Tech, the Aggies are 2-0 in the Big West Conference, blowing out New Mexico State 53-21 and Boise State 39-14.

The Aggies bring a strong offensive scoring machine before the Vandals. USU carries a tough two man backfield with the speed, agility and quickness of Abu Wilson leading the way. Wilson is second leading rusher in the Big West with 92.5 yards per game. With an individual like this, the Idaho rush defense is going to have their hands full. So far the Vandals are ranked 21st in the nation when it comes to stopping the run giving up about 97.2 yards per game this season.

Wilson was the driving piston against the Boise State Broncos carrying the pigskin 21 times for a total of 166 yards, plus two catches that earned him the Big West Player of the Week. However, Abu Wilson may not be the initial threat. Utah State's second running machine Demario Brown, ranked ninth in the Big West recording 45.6 yards per game, will possibly start in front of Wilson this weekend.

"Defensively, you always have to stop the run first, and that is what we're going to have to do. Stopping them on their first downs and putting them in predictable passing situations is important," Tormey said. "If you can get them into second and longs and third and longs, they've got to throw the ball which puts the advantage on the defensive side of the ball. The third and three and second and five all day long will cause problems because they can run or pass the ball making their offense less predictable."

Vandal fans can be confident in their offense this weekend. Joel Thomas leads the Vandal backfield with some defense-crushing power, and the hands of Robert Scott, David Griffin, and Antonio Wilson, all who are ranked in the top seven for receptions per game. In the dri-

ver's seat is Ryan Fien who is first in total offense and second in passing efficiency. The Vandals' other strengths lie in their special teams units with youngsters like Tom Pace, who is first in kick returns and eighth in all-purpose yards. So this is a flexible offensive power that has the ability to put points on the board in a variety of ways.

Key matchups this weekend are going to be mainly on the big guys protecting the quarterback or the end zone.

"Their offensive line has come a long way from where they were a year ago, and we are going to have to play well up front on defense," Tormey said. "Our secondary, although we can match up well against their receivers, Nevada has real precise routes they run, but Utah has two really explosive receivers in Nikia Jenkins and Steve Smith. That kind of coverage is going to be big in this game."

With both Phillips and Mitchell back, the Vandals will take the field against the Aggies in full force with a healthy squad. Injuries will not be an initial factor in this weekend's important game. The winner of this matchup should grab the upper hand in the conference title race.

"The winner of this game has the inside track," Tormey said. "They still have Nevada coming to their place, and in the end a three-way tie doesn't help us, so this is definitely a huge game for us. They'll all be big, but if we can win this one every game is big."

Everything kicks off on Saturday between the undefeated Idaho Vandals at 1-0 and the undefeated Utah State Aggies at 2-0 in Logan, Utah, at Romney Stadium at 1:05 p.m.

Craig vital element in Vandals' team chemistry

Kindra Meyer

Asst. Sports Editor

Sophomore Beth Craig has emerged as one of the leading forces for the University of Idaho's volleyball team.

Standing at 6-foot-1, this outside hitter has sparked the Vandal offense with her deadly approach and powerful snap-down. In her last four matches, she has hit for double-figure kills, including a 17-kill match last Saturday night. During that stretch she hit for a percentage of .341.

As a freshman, Craig had some big shoes to fill starting in the absence of All-American Mindy Rice. She took on her role with intensity and proved herself, averaging 3.4 kills per game.

Craig was set on Idaho after her second visit to the school, enjoying the campus, community, and solid volleyball program, but most of all how close the team was. The move from her small home town of Milpitas, Calif., was sometimes hard for her, especially as a freshman. Luckily, the typical homesickness and absence of friends was quickly replaced by a second family — the Vandal team.

Craig was first drawn to the sport of volleyball through participating friends. Surprisingly enough, her first year playing was not until she was a freshman in high school. As soon as she started playing, she knew she had found her niche. It wasn't long before coaches noticed her potential, moving her up to the varsity squad in the middle of that first year. Adjusting from middle

blocking in high school to outside hitting was a slight obstacle for Craig — one that she quickly overcame.

"It was difficult because the court looks different, but I like the role that playing outside provides. You don't get the perfect set all the time, you have to adjust," Craig said.

This season Craig has exploded, performing with power and grace. She ranks third on the team in kills at 3.46 per game behind Jessica Moore's 3.969 and Jeri Hymas' 3.721. She's also second in aces with 20 this season and third in block solos with six.

But perhaps her greatest feat has been overcoming a defensive struggle in the season's opening play, to now be second on the team in digs in Big West matches.

"Last year I didn't play any defense and looking into this season I knew I would be playing all around. Defense is greatly emphasized in practice, which helps along with Tom (Hilbert) telling me that I have to do it, it's my role on the team," said Craig. "I think his input really put into perspective what I needed to do. I think that I just took it upon myself what I had to do."

During games where Craig will shank a pass or two in a row, Hilbert will leave her in, unlike



Bruce Twitchell

Beth Craig stands in defense on serve receive.

other teammates who he would otherwise sub for. One attribute Craig prides herself in is shaking off mistakes. The confidence she feels from her coach helps her work through any problem on the court.

"I feel that confidence from him. He really compliments me well, like when he tells me I refocus well after a bad pass. That's something I've been working on," Craig said.

Getting pumped up for a match is not a problem for this young athlete. In fact, sometimes it's the very opposite.

"I have a problem with being over anxious and too pumped up, so I really have to work on relaxing a lot more than I do getting pumped. One thing that also helps is thinking about scout team and what they will be doing, so I can be ready for it," said Craig.

Her driving force through the years has been relying on herself, and she sights her assistant coach in high school as an important role model. Her coach, Krista Cot, played collegiately as an outside hitter and she worked extensively with Craig on blocking. It was also through her that Craig realized her dreams of playing college volleyball could be obtained.

Being a collegiate student-athlete is something Craig admits gets difficult at times.

"It's definitely hard, especially this year because we've missed so many days of class," Craig said. "But the professors are really helpful and friends take notes for us, but it's still hard to catch up sometimes."

According to Craig, one of the best parts about being involved in Idaho's volleyball program is being a part of such a great group of girls.

"I think our team is very close, and I think we have very good communication and we get along. I can't even think of a time even on the week-long road trip when we

got sick of each other. It's just like another family," Craig said. "On the court I know where everyone's at I can feel them around me. I think we have very good chemistry."

Currently her major is sports science, but she admits she's still tentative about what she wants to do. Looking into the future, when volleyball is no longer an option for this rising star, she plans on having a big family. Although she has no idea what she will be doing years from now, she will most likely live in either Idaho or her home state of California, both of which she loves for different reasons.

As far as personal improvement is concerned, Craig knows there are many improvements to be made in her game, but defense is still her main focus.

"I feel comfortable on the court but I really want to be comfortable in the transition of passing to hitting all-around," Craig said. "Sometimes I look for other people to make the play, and I want them to be confident in me that I will step up and do it for the team."

Craig is looking towards the Big West Conference in her seasonal goals. Her first choice would be to win the conference, but a definite bid in the NCAA is her and the team's No. 1 priority.

"My goal is to compete hard and to beat good teams that are in our conference that people on paper say we can't beat, when we know we can. I think that the Big West Conference and playoffs are going to be really exciting."

Einspahr adjusting to new setting

Mark Vanderwall
Sports Editor

For the past couple of months, college has been very different for one University of Idaho freshman. It has meant actually going to class. No, she didn't skip out on school, but rather was home schooled and is getting one of her first tastes of the classroom. One thing she was already accustomed to when she arrived was swinging clubs and playing competitive golf.

Trisha Einspahr came to UI with big aspirations to play golf. She also came without a lot of classroom experience. Einspahr hails from Burbank, Wash., where she was taught by her parents during the day and bettered her golf game whenever the chance allowed. Now she actually has to be in a classroom for a certain amount of time, but she has adjusted well.

"Taking actual notes and sitting in a class setting were the biggest adjustments for me," said Einspahr. "Now that I am used to it, it is really pretty easy."

Idaho was not the first place Einspahr wanted to go, nor did she know where Moscow was when she received the letter of interest from the university, but what she did know is that she wanted to go to college on a golf scholarship. Idaho showed the most interest in Einspahr, but more importantly filled out the necessary paperwork for a home schooler to attend college and participate under NCAA regulations.

"I had no idea where Moscow was when I received the letter," said Einspahr. "They (UI) did awesome things to get me here, with all the paperwork they had to file for me to play golf."

Einspahr still took the SAT or ACT to be eligible to attend Idaho, but copies of her school books and such had to be presented to UI and the NCAA as well. After discovering where Moscow was, and arriving on campus, Einspahr jelled nicely with the team.

"We have very good team chemistry," said Einspahr. "None of us are playing to our potential right now, but come spring we should be a very good golf team."

While attending home school, Einspahr was allowed to play golf on the Pasco, Wash., high school team. Pasco is close to Burbank, but in a different school district. Burbank didn't have a golf team, so Einspahr traveled to Pasco to



Trisha Einspahr

play. Not being from the same school district, Einspahr's points were not counted toward the team total, which only allowed her to earn the medalist (individual) honors at a tournament.

"I've never played for a spot on a team before I got here," said Einspahr. "I have always treated golf as an individual sport. Now that you have your team to fall back on if you have a bad round, it takes a lot of the pressure off of you as an individual."

Being a team player is not a new concept for Einspahr, as she has taken part in the Explorers Program for the past five years. In the Explorers Program, Einspahr travels with the police officers that are on duty, and takes part in nearly every aspect of the arrest, with the exception that she doesn't get to carry a gun. Through this experience, Einspahr has narrowed down a career to two choices: criminal justice or optometry (one guess you have to be able to see to be a cop).

"I think I will pursue a career in optometry rather than criminal justice, for the simple fact I can do the criminal justice part at the same time through the reserves," said Einspahr.

When Einspahr takes to the course, it is like she has a playing partner at all times. She has found this someone to be there when her game is bad, or if she is shooting the lights out.

"God is my guide," said Einspahr. "It is awesome for me to

know that he is my creator, but also my personal friend."

Showing a strong religious background, Einspahr takes that to every aspect of life, not to mention the course. Being home schooled, Einspahr has been able to concentrate on strengthening both her golf game and her religious upbringing. Einspahr doesn't feel she had it any better than anyone else, just because she was home schooled, but rather made better use of her time.

"I went to public school my senior year for two classes in Pasco, and I realized something while I was there," said Einspahr. "They waste a lot of time in public schools doing nothing but watching movies or something. I was able to get my studies done, then use that extra time in variety of ways."

Since arriving on campus, Einspahr has only had the best individual score in two out of the three Vandal tournaments. At her first collegiate golf tournament, it would have been easy for this medium-built powerhouse of energy to get down on herself, but there was no way this was going to happen, not with her upbringing.

Going into that tournament at Brigham Young University, Einspahr had never played golf on a team, it had always been individual. When arriving in Salt Lake City, the snow in the mountains told a story, and not a pleasant one if you had playing golf in mind.

• SEE TRISHA PAGE 11

Jimmy and Jerry go separate ways, meet again



Damon Barkdull

As the world turns, so too does the Jimmy vs. Jerry soap opera.

When the Dallas Cowboys collide with the Miami Dolphins this Saturday in Joe Robbie Stadium, a football game between two 4-3 teams will be played.

Big deal, right? I mean, there are better teams and better matchups on this weekend. True. However, regardless of who wins the Cowboys-Dolphins battle, you can be sure that this late October game will be a wrestling match of egos and arrogant opinions.

On one side, you have a weasely owner who believes he could one day own the world. He went behind the back of the NFL last season, signing a big deal with Nike to ensure the signing of Deion Sanders. He is the J.R. Ewing of real life.

He fired a legend in Tom Landry and hired a rookie NFL coach in Jimmy Johnson. Together they won two back-to-back Super Bowls. They were considered one of the best sports franchises ever put together.

However, that jolly, jelly-belly rosy-cheeked guy they call Jimmy, was in a sense, getting all the credit. It was Jerry's money and Jimmy's mastermind which won the two Super Bowls — no one person could take credit.

Although, in a game filled with too many egos and too few ordinary, down-to-earth jocks, something would have to give. Not even the sticky hair spray which held Jerry's toupee together could keep the Cowboy management united. Jerry told people that any coach would've won the Big Game with the talent of the Cowboys. Jimmy disagreed.

And so the two idiotic love birds departed.

Jerry decided to hire a brash good old boy. Barry Switzer won many games at Oklahoma although he dirtied the waters when several of his players decid-

ed to act like convicts. Busted. Jimmy, on the other hand, sported a cheesy smile on FOX network previewing football games. His anecdotes were terrible and his demeanor even worse. Coaching was his forte and doing the FOX gig strangled his credibility.

The mudslinging began. Egos again clashed.

Caught in the middle was a Dallas Cowboys squad who carried loyalty for their endearing coach, while still wanting to stay together as a winning unit in big D.

Time has since passed. The Cowboys are a Super Bowl ring richer. Don Shula is helping his son Dave cry his way through the Cincinnati unemployment line. And Jimmy is back in southern Florida, trying to lead the fish to the promise land of Super Bowl society.

Moreover, Jimmy faces his Texas stepchildren this weekend.

This week, Jimmy has told the press that this is just another game — no big deal. Likewise, Jerry is saying the same thing. In fact, the two former best friends are complimenting each other more so than trying to endure a verbal bashing. Wierd? Not really when you consider the type of comments that motivate a team.

So do Jimmy and Jerry care about this game? You bet your ass they do. Jimmy wants nothing more than to demolish his old team and make his old boss eat his ignorant comments. Jerry wishes to prove that Switzer is the coach of the future and dreams of being considered the greatest business man that ever lived.

No one really cares. More people are interested in seeing the game itself. People are sick of controversies and real life soap operas — shame to O.J., shame to the CIA, shame to Jimmy and Jerry for ruining the game of football.

So here it goes, a game score rather than a dramatic play. The Cowboys come out fired up. Emmitt Smith and the Dallas run game is virtually shut down, however, Michael and K-Mart come up big with 100-yard games.

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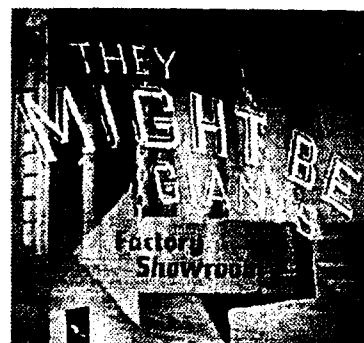
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Gardner jelling nicely into Vandal secondary

Nate Petersen
Staff

For defensive back Bryson Gardner, his first start against Wyoming will probably not be his most memorable.

"I was really excited to play and I got beat the first play," said Gardner. "I had to come back and respond from that and just keep on playing. I was really tense and you've gotta relax, so I got beat deep."

Gardner has relaxed since then and now instead of giving up the big plays he has been making them. Last Saturday he was extremely efficient vs. the Nevada Wolf Pack. Gardner and the rest of the Vandal secondary proved a lot on Saturday vs. the visiting Wolf Pack.

"We went out there and showed everybody that we could play," said Gardner. "That was a great game. A lot of people didn't think the defensive backs could hold up with the number one offense in the nation."

Gardner, a free safety, has helped bring a resurgence to a Vandal secondary that has been criticized the past few weeks.

"A lot of people were questioning us," said Gardner. "They new we had a good defensive line and linebackers, but they didn't think to much of our secondary. In that game we held the number one offense in the nation and showed them that we have a true secondary here at Idaho."

After red-shirting his first year, Gardner worked his way up through the depth chart and gained the starting spot.

"I just worked on the scout

team like everybody else," said Gardner. "I worked hard and I had a pretty good spring. I did some good things, and got the starting job for the fall."

Playing free safety demands a lot out of an individual. You must be a good athlete and have the ability to make the play. The responsibilities are some of the most important on the team.

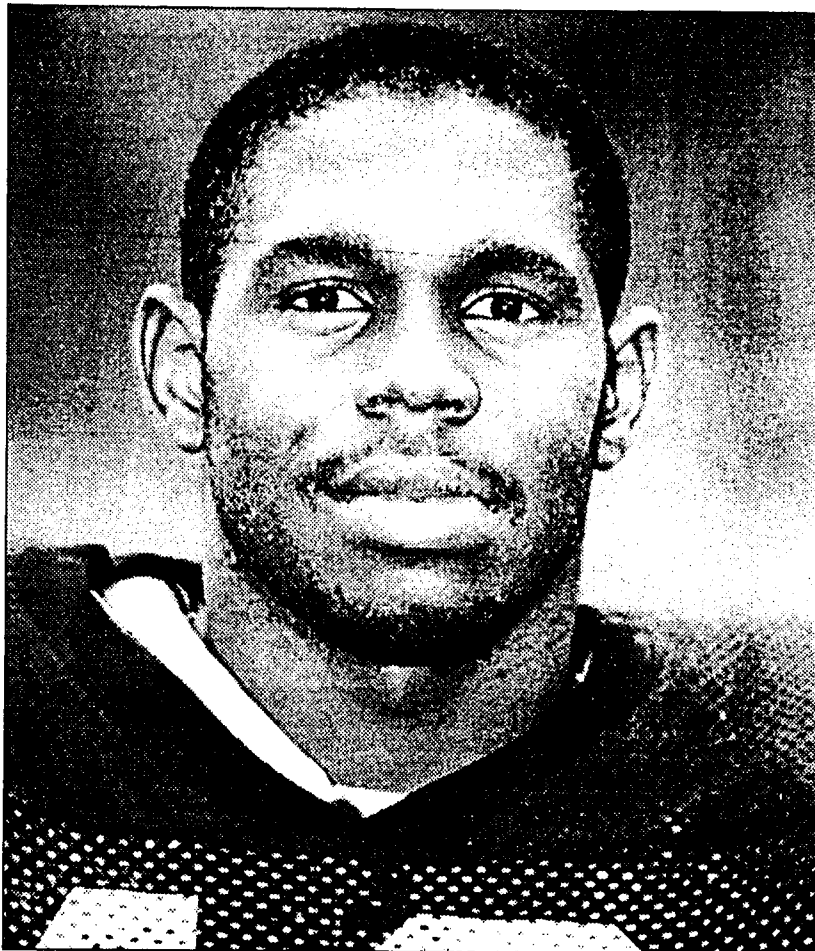
"It's tough, you miss a tackle and it's a touchdown," said Gardner.

Gardner believes that they have a well-rounded secondary to compete in the high passing and high scoring Big West.

"I think we are good in man and zone," said Gardner. "We do good things in man, and we do good things in zone. It's just a matter of who we are playing and what they are running."

Besides making improvements on their coverages, Gardner and the rest of the Vandal defense have been making strides in improving the poor turnover ratio that has plagued the Vandals this year.

"We are starting to get the turnovers," said Gardner. "Coaches have been stressing turnovers the last few weeks and against Nevada and it paid off."



Bryson Gardner

Peter McKinney

Now the Vandals and Gardner face another challenge in the Utah State Aggies. The Vandals will be traveling to Logan, Utah, for a game tomorrow that will most likely decide the winner of the Big West Conference.

"We hold our own destiny," said Gardner. "We win this game and we are in the driver's

seat for the championship."

Like the Nevada game, the Vandal-Aggie matchup will be a fist-fight from beginning to end. Both teams are comprised of great offensive players and defensive players. It will take the full combined effort of Gardner and the Vandals to pull off the win.

TRISHA •FROM PAGE 10

With the snow flying in the higher elevations, the freezing rain hit the course, and the scores added up like late fines at a video store.

"I shot 92, and I felt that that was very good considering it was my first tournament, and also because of the weather," said Einspahr.

Now spending most of her freshman year as the number one player for the Vandals, Einspahr credits the way she played the first tournament with the way she is playing now. Although that is not good by her standards, she is improving as the season progresses and hopes to do better in the spring. The fall season wraps up this weekend in San Diego.

"She works very hard," said Idaho interim coach Kurt Zimmerman. "She also cares a lot and is focus on becoming a better golfer."

About where she wants to be in five years from now, Einspahr ironically said, "I would like to have a better golf game."

Gardner makes decision to leave basketball team for his senior season

MOSCOW — Senior center Nate Gardner has decided to leave the University of Idaho basketball team. "Nate expressed a lack of desire to play college basketball," Idaho coach Kermit Davis said. "We are all aware of the commitment it takes to play college athletics and of the expectations associated with being a college athlete." Gardner, from Salt Lake City, averaged 5.2 rebounds and 6.2 points after playing in 83 games during his three-year career at Idaho. "Nate is a good person," Davis said. "We wish him well."

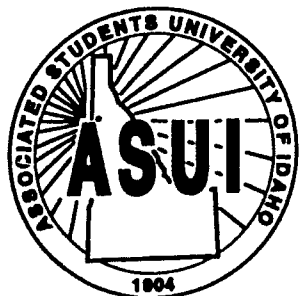
GET INVOLVED!

Petitions for the following positions are now available in the ASUI office.

Positions Available:

- ASUI President**
- Vice President**
- Senator**
- Faculty Council Rep.**

They must be returned to the ASUI office by Wednesday, October 30!



ASUI PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS



NAKED TO THE WORLD
Monday, October 28
U of I SUB Ballroom

FREE
ADMISSION

9:00

FREE
ADMISSION

GET INFORMED

On Thursday & Friday,
October 31 & November 1,
You'll have the opportunity to
stop by and pick up information
concerning election day 1996.
The Democratic & Republican
Parties will be set up in the
Student Union
from 10:00 am - 3:00 pm both days!

It's Your Election • Your Country

**ROCK
THE
VOTE**

VOTE NOV. 5TH